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## The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANHORN, & Editors.

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THE SIMPTORT MERICURY was established in June, 176, and is now in its one handred and filty-eightly year. It is the oldest newargary rith in Union and, with learn haff a dozen exceptions, the oldest princip with the English integrates. It is a brightnic for the english in the English integrates. It is a brightnic for the english in the english in the english of the english in the english of the english in the english of the english in th

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## Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

At the weakly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, there was considerable business to be considered. One ballot was taken for president of the board, but again resulted in a deadlock between Aldermen Peckham and Leddy. The New England Road Machinery Company announced that it could not supply the sanitary cart contracted for, and the Street Commissioner was authorized to contract with the next lowest bidder.

A proposition for the erection of poles on Eustis avenue caused some discussion, Mrs. Joseph Harriman asking that it be arranged so that the Eustis house on Gibbs avenue can be wired for electricity. The board decided that it did not want a new pole line in "that

section of the city.

Bids were opened for coal for the highway department and the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder at \$8.25 for white ash coal, \$6.00 for bituminous coal, and \$10 for wood. The resignation of James T. Douglas as a member of the permanent fire department was accepted, and John F. Walsh was elected to fill the vacancy.

Specifications for the wooden block pavement on Brondway were approved, and the city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids to be in within two weeks. Alderman Hanley announced that an agreement had been reached for the purchase of land at Thames street and Carroll avenue at a price of \$1000, and the matter was referred to the city solicitor to prepare a deed. The Dyer Supply Company received the contract for an asphalt distributor.

The matter of road oil received considerable consideration. A representative of the Standard Oil Company made an offer to furnish and apply oil of his company's production, but the Street Commissioner thought that Newport men were capable of doing the work of anniving. It was finally voted to give the contract to the Dustoline Company.

Representatives of the Illuminating Department and the Telephone Company were present and the pole situation was talked over informally. Some members of the board thought that there is an excess number of poles in the outer Broadway section, and that some of them might he removed by co-operation between the two companies. The representatives were agreeable, and a committee of the board will be appointed to go into the matter.

Mr. John T. Delano celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday on Wednesday, a number of friends calling to extend their congratulations during the aftertoon and evening. Mr. Delane has been Chaplain and Patriotic Instructor of Lawton-Warren Post, G. A. R., for

Miss Margaret Weaver, daughter of Mrs. George A. Weaver, and Mr. Lawrence Brown of Middletown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brown, will be united in marriage at the Channing Memorial Church on Thursday April

A large sun parlor for the use of the children's ward, is to be erected at once on the roof of the long corridor of the Newport Hospital. This is a project that has long been under consider-

The troops at the various forts in this vicinity are ready to move to the Mexican border without much delay, if their tervices are required. None of the officers or men would be surprised to receive orders calling them to the front

Emma Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, L.O. O. F., will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary on the evening of April 13th. A pleasing programme is being arranged for the observance.

Mr. Harrison Scabury is spending . vacation in South Carolina.

Of Interest to Newport.

The January Issue of the "Bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities," published in Boston, might be termed a Newport number. It contains a very interesting report on "The Old Brick Market of Old City Hall of Newport," with many handsome illustrations showing its ancient and modern condition, as well as floor plans of the original building. In connection with an article on Peter Harrison, the foremost architect of colonial days, there are also splendid pletures of the Redwood Library, and the Toure Synagogue. Miss Edith May Tilley, Librarian of the Newport Historical Society, has furnished some interesting notes, taken from the Newport MERCURY and other ' publications. for the appendix to the Bulletin.

Republican Delegates,

We announced last week that the list of the delegates to the Republican National Convention was being made up, and we announced that three of the delegates at large would be senators Lippitt and Colt and Gov. Beeckman. The fourth it seems will be Harry P. Cross of Providence formorly assistant Attorney General, The district delegatea will be 1st district, Harold J. Gross of Providence and George R. Lawton of Tiverton, 2nd district Richard W. Aldrich of Warwick, son of the late Senator Aldrich, and Josee P. Eddy of Providence, 3d District, John Arnold of Pawtucket, and either Gen. Charles A. Wilson or Attorney General Herbert W. Rice.

Mr. Henry W. Cozzens, Jr., formerly of this city has accepted a responsible position as assistant to the president of Intertype Corporation, manufacturers of the Intertype typesetting' machines. He has been for a number of years New York sales manager for the Merganthaler Linotype, resigning this position to go with the new corporation. Mr. Cozzens is a son of the late Henry W. Cozzens, for a number of years Chief. Engineer of the Newport fire department and one of the pioneers in electrical development,

Governor Beeckman has offered a reward of \$300 for the recovery of the three missing prisoners who made their escape while being transported from the Providence Court House to the Providence County Jail in Cranston. Their sensational escape has aroused considerable interest among the Newport County officials, who will probably use greater precautions in the future than they have in the past.

In spite of the cold and backward March, the rentals of houses in the summer colony are already coming along well. It is currently reported that a number of important sales are in the air, to be consummated within a very short time. The Newport season promises, at this distance, to be a good

Conductor Elmer E. Gifford, who has been taking the 9.10 train out of Newport all winter, is off duty for a time in the hope of regaining his health without the necessity of automitting to an operation. He has been suffering for some time from ulcers of the

Articles of incorporation have been taken out from the office of the Secretary of State for the Newport City Laundry, with a capital of \$20,000. The incorporators are Clarence J. Greason, Robert J. Hamilton and W. Murley Mills of this city.

It is understood that Mrs. Elizabeth T. Mohr will retain possession of the Mohr residence, "Montpellier," on Miantonomi avenue, as a part of her share of the estate of the late Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, who was murdered last

The annual inspection of the Newport Naval Reserves will take place on Tuesday April 4th, Lieutenant Ernest Durr, U. S. N., will be the inspecting officer. A social and dance will follow the inspection.

The March dinner of the Channing Club was held on Monday evening, when Chaplain C. M. Charlton of the Naval Training Station gave an interesting illustrated address on "Egypt and Ceylon."

Mr. Robert Dunn, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn of this ed to attend a city convention to be city, and a famous war correspondent, ; is with the American expedition in Mexico as representative of the New State and District conventions, to be York Tribune.

There was a mesting of the general committee on Baby Week last Salur-day afternoon, at which many preliminary details were disposed of and a large number of sub-committees were appointed.

Mr. Erastus Rose, a well known resident of Block Island, died at his home in that town on Tuesday after a considerable illness. He is survived by a widow, one daughter and two sons.

Superior Court.

The third week of the March session of the Superior Court opened on Monday, when there was one case ready for the jury. Mrs. Williamina Thompson vs. Mrs. Adah Jane Spooner was an action to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been received in a collision between automobiles on Thames street on June 1, 1915. The plaintiff claimed that the was riding in a jitney, driven by Andrew Campbell, that was proceeding down Thames street at a reasonable rate of speed. She claimed that Mrs. Spooner drove her car out of Narragansett avenue without warning and struck the jitney, injuring the plaintiff considerably. Witnessess testifying in corroboration were Andrew Campbell, the chauffeur of the jitney: John Curran and Mrs. Charles Williams, passengers.

Mrs. Speener testified that she was running on second speed and was going very slowly when she turned into Thames street and had sounded her horn continuously. The Ford car suddenly shot right in front of her and the collison occurred. She did not bolieve that anyone was injured materially in the jitney. Mrs. Cora P. Whitney of Arlington, Mass., a neice of the defendant, testified in corroberation. The jury took the case, and considered it for some three hours, finally reporting that they were unable to reach an agreement, and were discharged.

The case for trial on Tuesday was Tasso Brothers vs. New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. This was an action to recover for a soda fountain, which it was claimed was shipped Ly the plaintiffs to the Puffer Manufacturing Company in Winchester to be repaired, and which was never delivered by the railroad. For the plaintiffs, witnesses testified that the apparatus was shipped and was never received by the Puffer Company.

The defense had a number of employes of the freight department as witnesses, most of them testifying on depositions. Their evidence claimed to show that the shipment was turned over to the Puffer Company and was receipted for by some one in their employ. In rebuttal, the clerk in question testified that he never received the shipment.

The case went to the jury Wednesday morning after a motion for a non-suit had been denied and exception noted, After being out for nearly two hours, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$225. The case of Frank Littlefield vs. Alton H. Mott, administrator, was then called and a jury was As the trial was about to begin, Mr. William R. Champlin of counsel for the defendant, received word that his brother, Dr. John C. Champ. lin, was critically ill and he had to leave for Block Island at once. The case was therefore continued to the second Tuesday of the June session.

On Thursday the case for trial was Frank O'Connell va. Hillard Hotel Co., an action on book account. The amount of the charge was \$1020.87 for electrical supplies and labor furnished for Hill Top Inn last summer. The defense was that there were overcharges on some of the items, a check having been sent to the plaintiff for a smaller amount than that charged in his bill and having been refused by him. A few witnesses were heard on both sides, and the jury returned a verdict for the full amount asked with interest.

The court then adjourned to meet according to law.

## Gun & Came Association.

The annual meeting of the Newport County Gun & Game Association was held in MERCURY Hall on Tuesday evening, with a good attendance. Considerable attention was paid to a number of the bills regulating game birds, now before the General Assembly, and the Association voted to approve some and oppose others.

The following officers were elected: President-Horace P. Beck. First Vice President-Harold A. Peckham. Second Vice President-Alexander

Frazer.
Secretary—William Thurston.
Tressurer—S. S. Thompson.
Auditors—Edmund W. Kent and George
B. Hanover.

The ward caucuses of the Republican party will be held on Thursday evening, April 6th, when delegates will be electheld on the following evening. This convention will elect delegates to the

held in Providence, which in turn will

elect delegates to the National Conven-

tion to be held in Chicago in June. Rev. Augustus P. Anderson, for two years pastor, of the Swedish M. E. Church in this city, has been transerred to Gardner, Mass., and the local pulpit will be supplied by ministers from Providence and other places for a few

months. Colonel Frank P. King is able to be out after having been housed by illness for a week.

Island Cemetery Meeting,

At the annual meeting of the Island Cemetery Company on Monday evening, there was an attendance of the proprietors of lots that was rather aurprising. The regular business did not require a great deal of time, the annual reports of President John M. Taylor, Treasurer William Stevens, and Superinten ent Andrew K. McMahon being read. Grant P. Taylor, William Stevens, and John Mahan were elected trustees for three years, Mr. Mahan taking the place of the late Albert K. Sherman.

The annual report of Superintendent McMahon was as follows:

In addition to the regular routine of annual care for lots, which is the same annual care for lots, which is the same year by year, several new accounts have been added this year, by new lots sold which have passed into my care. The avenues were put in good order in the spring and were in good repair and clean during the season. Foundations for monuments and curbing have been built; 20 perpetual lots have been regraded and seeded and the same number of annual care lots have also been

built; 20 perpetual lots have been regraded and seeded and the same number of annual care lots have also been graded and improved. Several new lots have been sold, and additions to the perpetual care funds, which will appear in the treasurer's report.

New work—The fence on Farswell street and Van Zanut avenue was taken down and re-built, new posts, stringers and pickets added whore needed. The sidewalks along this line also wers improved. The old buildings, cottage and stable were past repair, and the trustees having decided to build a new brick atable on the lot owned by the cemetery company on the corner of Warner street and Callender avenue, a contract was awarded to Mr. Thomas Keeher, Joseph G. Stevens, 2d, architect. The building comprises a stable with two stalls, cart room, storage and tool rooms and toilets for the men. The building is complete with modern improvements. The lot is graded, which adds greatly to the neighborhood. The old buildings have been sold and moved away, with the exception of the old office, which will be moved in the apring. The cellars have been filled in and it is proposed to have this part of the cemetery surveyed and platted for burial purposes.

Ninety-one interments have been made during the search.

purposes.
Ninety-one interments have been made during the year.
In closing 31 years as superintendent

wish to express to you gentlemen my hearty thanks for your hearty, support to me in my work. Very repectfully, ANDREW K. McMAHON, Superintendent.

Newport has a record for ice cutting this spring. The Green End Ice Company has been harvesting 12-inch ice up to the middle of the week, and having their houses full have stacked up a large quantity of ice outside the houses. The Newport Ice Company has done little cutting through the winter, the houses of this company not being favorably located for the best and thickest ice. However, this company has gathered a good supply in their houses in Massachusetts and other nearby places, and

will be well supplied for the summer.

There is a great variation in the amount of frost in the ground in various places. Where the ground has been free from snow, the frost penetrates to a depth of from one to two feet. On the other hand, places that have been covered with snow for several weeks, as a large part of the ground has been, have comparatively little frost beneath the anow. When the snow melts there will be little frost encountered.

Mr. William Benry Kelly, who died on Sunday after a long illness, was formerly engineer of Steamer No. 5 of the Newport fire department, leaving the service of the city when the department was re-organized last year and motor apparatus was substituted for the steam engines. He had been a member of the fire department from his young manhood. He was 65 years of age and was a veteran of the Civil War.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade on Tuesday evening, the business was largely of a routine nature. The committee on legislation and taxation is planning to bring in a report, including the draft of an ordinance for the taxation of non-resident storekeepers. The Board will have an address by a prominent speaker within a short time, to explain the Stevens bill now before Congress requiring retailers to adhere to prices fixed by manufacturers.

Preparations are being made to have the Fire Chiefs of the country pay a visit to Newport, when they come to Providence on their annual convention next summer. Chief Weeks of the Providence fire department, and Secretary Coulter of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, which is making ar rangements for the big convention came to Newport last week to look over the ground.

The horses that have been used for some years in transporting goods at the Torpedo Station have been disposed of, and hereafter all carting will be done by contract.

Postmaster John B. Sullivan was the speaker at the Henderson Memorial Liceum last Sunday, his topic being "The Origin of the Postal Service." Recent Deaths.

William I., Clarke.

Mr. William L. Clarke, a baggageman running on the trains between Newport and Boston, was stricken with a serious hemorrhage of the lunks Tuesday evening and died while on the way to the Hospital. He was on Duke street when taken III, and the auto pa-trol was summoned to hurry him to the Hospital for treatment. The City Physician was quickly at his side and did everything possible for him, but death occurred while he lay in the ambulance and the remains were taken to the Police Station. There he was identified and word was sent to his brotherin-law, Mr. William H, Holt, with whom he lived on Malbone road,

Bra! Stephen Albro.

Mrs. Rowens Sherman Albro, widow of Stephen Albre, died Friday morning at the residence of N. Horace Peckham in Portsmouth where she had made her home since last Fall. She had been in very poor health for a long time, and for the past few weeks she had failed very perceptibly, so that her death was not unexpected,

Mrs. Albro was a daughter of the late Thomas B. and Caroline (Sterne) Sherman, and was born in this city on March 5, 1842. On November 24, 1864, she was united in marriage to Mr. Stephen Albro, a prominent manufacturing jeweler of Providence, who died on September 29, 1893. Since his death, Mrs. Albro had spent most of her time in this vicinity, having resided for a considerable time at the old Nathaniel Peckham place in Middletown. She was a woman of splendid education and brilliant intellect, and during her younger days she contributed a number of articles for the leading magazines and other publications. She had traveled extensively, having spent a considerable time abroad when a young woman, making the voyage across the ocean by sailing vessel,

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. Edward Farnum of Middletown; also by three brothers, Dr. James Sherman and Messrs. John and Wanton Sherman, all living in Providence.

## Change of Time.

A change in train service will go into effect on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, on Sunday, March 26. An additional weekday train will leave Boston at 6.45 a. m., Back Bay 6.50 a. m., for New Bedford, Fall River & Newport, running express to Mansfield, due in Newport at 9.05. The train leaving here at 5.05 p. m. will run express from Mansfield, arriving in Bos-ton at 7.25 p. m. The train leaving Newport at 9.05 p. m. will run express from Mansfield, arriving in Boston at 11.26. The other trains will run tho same as now. The changes on the main line will be more numerous,

Newport was visited by another snowstorm on Wednesday, and it proved to be one of the most disagreesnowstorm on Weinesday, and it proved to be one of the most disagreeable days of the season. The storm started easily in the forenoon and before it had stopped there were six inches or more of wet heavy snow that made the travelling very disagreeable and, disarranged all transportation schedules very materially. At times it seemed as if the snow would turn to defend the storm of the snow would turn to are also five grandchildren. She was a railed five grandchildren. rain within a few minutes, but although there were occasional rain flurries the anow persisted. In the evening a high north-east wind prevailed, but the snow was so wet and heavy that it could not drift much.

Governor Reeckman's administration in Rhode Island is attracting considerable attention in other States. The Boston Transcript of last Saturday has an interesting article describing what he has accomplished and what he is endeavoring to accomplish. Rhode Island has seldom, if ever, had a Chief Executive who devoted as much time to the duties of his office as does Governor Beeckman. He has gone into the 'business" of being Governor with his whole heart and soul, and has allowed no other interests to divert him from his duties to the State of Rhode Island.

Inspector Tobin is doing some good work in following up the purchases by junk dealers and thus getting a line on stolen goods. This week he apprehended a man who had been stealing metal from his employers and had him landed behind the bars before the goods were missed. Judge Baker inflicted a sentence of four months at Cranaton,

Athletics at the Naval Training Station will assume a new phase hereafter, as the Athletic Association has decided that no games of any kind shall be played for money, the only exception being in case the proceeds are to be for charity.

An Glastrated talk on the Philippines, by Captain Adna G. Ciarke, U. S. A., was the feature of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Men's Club of Emmanuel Church.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our regular Correspondent.) . Mrs. Mary Trafton of Leominster, Mass., has been guest of her father, Rev. John Wadsworth at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Rondall have seen entertaining Mrs. William N. been entertaining Mi Randall of Riverside,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lawrence are having extensive improvements made to the interior of their house.

Mrs. Kate Bailey has been entertaining Mrs. Mary Rogers of Newport,

Mrs. Charles Grinnell who has been quite ill is better.

Miss Florence Rose has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimand of Bristol. The April number of Smart Set will contain two storiettes by Mr. William Sanford of this town, and with this issue he becomes a regular contributor to this magazine.

PORTSMOUTH LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Portsmouth Library Association.

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Free Public Library Association was well attended. President John L. Borden was in the chair. The reports of the several officers were read, approved and ordered placed on file. The balance in the treasury is \$59, against \$54 last year, but there has been extra expense this year as the library has been kept onen three evenings cach week instead of two evenings. The following officers were elected:

President—John L. Borden.

Vice President—Rowland S. Chase.

Treasurer—George R. Hicks.

Secretary—John M. Eldredge.

Trustee for three years in place of Mrs. B. W. Storrs, retiring—Miss Harriet F. Sanford.

Trustee for two years—Mrs. John M. Eldredge.

Trustee for two years—Mrs. John M El. redge. Collector—Miss Harriet F. Sanford.

Collector—Miss Harriet E. Sanford. It was voted to authorize the board to elect any new members who may be presented during the year. Five new members were admitted at this meeting. In the report of the librarian the number of books included in the library are: History 311, geography 287, geography and travel 358, science and art 280, pootry and drama 181, literature and language 167, fiction 1708, miscellaneous 589, reference books 94. Total 3947. Books circulated during the year 5977.

Miss Helen Sinclair has been to Bos-ton to visit her father who is seriously-

Mrs. Arthur L. Borden is seriously illeat her home and Miss Ruth Anthony of Tiverton is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macomber who have been spending the past three menths with their grandson, Mr. Frank J. Thomas have gone to Newport to care for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. DeForest Macomber, who is ill.

There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of Portsmouth Grange, After the business accion Miss Kohler, of Kingston College, gave an interesting lecture on Household Economics, Later there was a social hour.

Mrs. John L. Borden entertained the Ludies' Association of St. Paul's Church at her home. There was a good attend-ence. The afternoon was spent in sew-

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church the president, Mrs. Laura Wadsworth presented her resignation, as she expects to move out of town. Mrs. Emeline Wilcox was elected to fill the unexpired term ed to fill the unexpired term,

## MRS. HENRY HEDLY.

Mary, wife of Charles H. Borden; there are also five grandchildren. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Ladies' Benevolont Society, having served as president of the latter for several years. The funeral was held at her late home Sunday afternoon. Rev John Wadsworth, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted the services. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ashley, Miss Alice N. Brayton, Mrs. Ralph Freeborn and Mr. Ernest Cross sang "Asleep in Jesus," and "Face to Face." The bearcra were Chester, Fred and Daniel Palmer, H. Chestor Hedly, Charles H. Borden and David Hedly. There were many handsome floral tributes. The interment was in the family lot in the Portsmuth Cemetery.

The recent dance given by Oakland Lodge, I. O. O. F., was so successful that they are planning another to be given April 12th. The tickets are out this week.

Misa Carolyn D. Anthony has been guest of Dr. and Mrs. Delano R. Ryder of Fall River.

ORDINATION OF REV. ROBERT DOWNING

The Rhode Island and Massachusetts

The Rhode Island and Massachusetts Conference of the Christian Church was held at the Christian Church, March 21, a feature of which was the ordination of Rev. Robert Downing, the pastor. The conference opened with a prayer and praise service by Rev. Mr. Downing. There were three papers read. Discussion followed prior to the dinner served by the Ladics. Aid. Society. The afternoon seasion opened with conference business. There were also papers read. Supper was served followed by the evening session, which opened with a solo by Mrs. Downing and hymns by the congregation. The ordination with a solo by Mrs. Downing and hymns by the congregation. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Conibear, and Rev. Mr. Downing was ordained by Rev. J. W. Reynolds of Assonet, president of the conference. Rev. Mr. Conibear gave the charge to the church, and Rev. Mr. Sargeant the charge to Mr. Downing. The service closed with a prayer and hymn. There were 25 delegates from away at the conference and large numbers of othera were present at the session.

## WALL STREET AT WORK.

The Big Morning Rush, the Luil and

the Afternoon Spurt. Wall street comes to work late, tho mail is opened and hosts of problems present themselves therein for adjustnent. If Wall street works only five hours it works under pressure. Its belephone in the busiest in the world, and Wull street's chief telephone ex-

Up to 9 in the morning the number of calls passing through the various branch exchanges in Wall street would base the telephone of any rural vil-bage ashumed of itself. Yet they han-dle between 9:45 and 10:15 in the morning the greatest number of calls of any telephone exchange, and in the terms of the traffic engineers the peak of the load is reached. Naturally this s explained by the telephone conversations incident to the giving of orders before the opening of the market and the handling of inquiries which arise from the opening prices on the New York Stock Exchange. Between noon and 1 Wall street gets

bungry, makes engagements and goes to lunch. After that has been arranged the telephone operators get a

Having caten a comfortable lunch talked about the merning's business and lighted a good clgar over a cup of black coffee, Wall street's mind again concentrates on the market, and the colornone load immediately begins to rise and soar upward, while the activity, which usually marks the stock market from 2:30 until the closing at 8, is in progress. However, the afternoon peak does not reach the meming

After 3, Wall street puts on its had and goes home, leaving the myrinds of clerks, stenographers and bookreepers to straighten out the tangles and clean up the mess which the day's business has brought. There is little time for telephone talk. Everybody wants to get home, and in consequence the number of calls declines sharply up to 0, then fades away for the rest of the night.—Wall Street Journal.

#### HOW NEW YORK HAS GROWN.

The Metropolis Absorbed Villages as Old as itself in 1893.

metropolis grows up in two wars. at first it expands legitimately, adding furlong to furlong of growth. Then it haps forward and selzes a large area rernight by act of legislature or par ament, sweeping into its net a score of villages and settlements. Then it proceeds to consolidate its position by filing up the intervening spaces. In paropean cities they have an inner ring, which is the old city, and an other ring, which may be anything.

New York, Chicago, Boston, Scattle, here their inner rings, which are the artimate city, and the outer ring, which came by the get-big-quick method. New York succumbed to the promoter's fever in 1898. In that year the try absorbed large areas of virgin soil and a chain of independent villages, some of them nearly as old as Manhattan itself. From the sound to the Attantic they stretch across the back-bone of Long Island and the lower barbor to Staten Island, where the lo-cal tradition in spite of municipal ferries and promised tunnels has remained at its strongest.

Buch frenzied expansion is the reason why the traveler in the nearer suburbs of a great city will often come across a city line which is no longer the city line. As you near the old city line from the heart of population the solid blocks of apartments and tlats thin out. There follow stretches of waste but, market gardens, cemeteries. It is across this zone between the old and the new city lines that the transit railways throw their surface lines and elegated "extensions," and close behind thom are the builders crisscrossing the mw acres with their lines of "frame" and brick.-Simeon Strunsky in Har-

A Bottle Barometer.

Fill a bottle or tube with alcohol in which you have dissolved a piece of eamphor. About one cable luch of camphor to half a glass of alcohol is e right proportion. Cork the bottle lightly and the barometer is ready for If the weather is to be tair the ol will remain clear. If the alcohal is cloudy the weather will be rainy. The higher the cloudiness rises in the bottle the rainier the weather will be. Be careful to keep the bottle tightly corked, so that the alcohol and the exceptor will not evaporate.—Youth's a Companion.

Juvanile Wonders.

America has produced three wonder-il boy calculators. "Marvelous Grifful boy calculators. "Marvelous Grif-fith," as he was called, could raise a number to the sixth power in eleven seconds. Truman Safford at the age of ten could multiply one row of fifteen figures by another of eighteen in a minute or less. The third was William Fames Sides, who at fourteen went to Harvard and astounded all of his instructors by his profound grasp of mathematical principles.—Boys' Life.

**Evidence of Genius** He started life with a shoestring, and now he has \$1,000,000. Seems in

andible, eh?" "Not at all. I should consider that a man who could get anybody to buy the shoestring was inevitably bound to succeed."—Judge.

Entitled to Charge

"A professional man is paid for what he knows, not for what he does! "Then that young lawyer coght to get some tremendous fees."

"He knows it all."--Louisville Coonor-lournal.

A Carpet.
One hundred and seventy-seven years ago the word "carpet" was defined in an English dictionary as "a covering for a table."

Discouragement seizes us only when we can no longer count on chance.-

Losing a Bituation

In the American Magazine is an artitle on getting and holding a job by Hugh S. Putterton, in which he says to men who have been discharged from their positions:

"Don't try to tell me, 'Some one had it in for me, or, "The boss didn't like me," or that So and so 'had a puli." If you are an office man it cost the firm from \$200 to \$250 th find out you would not do, and if you are a shop worker it cost about \$10. And it will cost the firm that much more to try out each person until it finds one that his and can hold the job. No matter whether it likes you or not, no firm or corporation wants to throw away \$30

or \$250 in lime and money.
"The firm wanted to hire you and was disappointed because it could not Every one was 'pulling' for you to 'make good' and was disappointed when you falled. The bosses hoped to find you fit for promotion and were a bit discouraged when they discovered they could not promote you.

Leadership in a Democracy There was a day when the absolute monarch seemed the ideal of human greatness. The names of such are scattered throughout time. But their ago has ranished. The masses below have surged to the surface-they will not be dealed. The are before us is the age of the free and aspiring many. in such an age the strong man is the feader of thought. He wins following by the constraint of a powerful mind and a virile character. He appeals to reason and to the higher emotions. Ho looks far into the future, and his constructive imagination is a lens through which the people may see clearly things as they are and as they are to be. His qualities must be higher than those of a despot. The freely followed leader of a free people is greater fur than emperor or king.-Harry Pratt Judson, President of the University of

Insect Life. In a report to the Smithsonian institution James Buckland says fow persous realize how enormous is the num-bor of insect species or how amazing is their power of multiplication. The number of lusect species is greater by far than that of the species of all other living creatures combined. Although 900,000 have been described, probably twice that number remain to be examined. Virtually all living animals, as well as most plants, supply food for these incomputable bordes. The fecundity of certain insect forms is astounding. Professor Riley once computed that the progent of the bop aphia, which sees thirteen generations born to it in a single year, would, it unchecked to the end of the twelfth generation, multiply to the inconceivable number of ten sextillions of indi-Tiduals.

Subtle Advertising.

A successful botel manager pointed the advertisement of a hotel at a fashionable resort. This advertise

"Special rates to single men." "The proprietor of that hotel," said he, 'deserves to succeed. He lays in his advertisement a subtle trap for mothers with marriageable daughters. They read the advertisement, and they conclude that, given lower rates at this hotel, single men will be plentiful They therefore decide that there is the place undoubtedly to take their daugh

Then, laughing, be concluded; "These mothers quite correctly be lieve that as far as their daughters' chances of matrimony are concerned the more the marrier."-Exchange.

Military Skaters

In the Norwegian army there is a corps of infantry every man of which is an expert skater. On skates this corps can perform a day's march of sighty miles, which equals the performances of the best trained caval formances of the best framed covar ry in Europe. The evolutions of the corps are condued to the great forths which indeed the coast of Norway, these flords being frozen over during the long winter season

Whole Hog or None.
The old saying "Whole hog or none" refers to Mohammed allowing his fol lowers to eat all except one portion of nig, but falling to mention what the portion was, so that if a Moham medan did not leave pork strictly above he might as well consume the hog as risk eating any part of it.

Drives Him to Drink "I'm so sorry about it, but my hus band actually hates music."

"How strange!" "Isn't it? His prejudice is so strong that he has to jump up and leave the theater whenever the orchestra is play ing an entracte."-Cleveland Leader

Nothing can rust unless it has iron in it. Rust is made by iron touching moist ale. The oxygen in the moist air acts on the iron and forms what we call "oxide of fron," or rust, which crombles away and spoils the iron -Exchange

Chaperen. The word "chaperon" comes from the name of a mantle worn by Spanish finenzar, with which they are supposed to cover and shield the young girls Ender their care.

In the Laboratory. "What are you making there?" "That final analysis you've heard so much about," answered the chemist.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Slight not what's near through aimthe at what's far .- Euripides.

Poetlo Medel. Hostess - Mr. Jiggers, what can I beb you to? Greet-I'm going to be the Mary and have a little lamb.—Baltimore American.

Discontent is the want of solf relition It is indirately of will.—Emer-

A Shabby Royal Palace. The Persian royal palace is a most unattractive place. The courts are fill-ed with painted figures of cast from in a kind of operatic Romeo's costume, and with boys of glit iron offering vermillon cups to gilt eagles. The tanks are stag-naut and shabby, the gardens neglected. The rooms are borrible even for one of those meauments of had taste called royal palaces; the walls are cor-ered with mirrors, and a decoration made of small pieces of mirror set in laborate patterns, the effect reminding one of a wedding cake. The fur-niture is without exception European, of poor quality and worse taste; there is not a single one of those exquisite works of Persian art which in the collections of Europe arouse enthusiasm -not so much as a fine estret. Neither the fautous peacock throno-so long er-toneously thought to be the one built for the great moghal and looted by Nadir Shah-nor any of the Jewels are now exhibited. Local gossip believes them to have been broken up and sold in Europe by the present government.

"From Mescow to the Persian Gulf."

A Case of Identification.

"In that the officer who arrested you?" his honor inquired of Mose Hauibel, an old negro whitewash artist, ar rested for assault.

"I can't rekerlect," answered the pris "Sure, I arrested blm, Judge," put to

the policeman, with indiguation, "He knows it too." "Take a good look at him, Moses," insisted the judge. "Isn't that face fa-

The darky squinted long and scowl ingly at his accuser.

"Now dat I uses mo' keer, jedge," he "'Peers like der is somethin' familyus erbout dat face, but dis yere worl' is so full ob nachernity ugly folks jes' an ordinary man kain't always tell de diffunce betwix 'em. Dat's him, fedge, dat's him. \* But be ex casy ex ro' kin on him, kaze he got a wife and fo' chillou."-Case and

Construction of Big Guns The making of a big gun involves a much intricate work as the putting to gether of a locomotive or a giant crane A twelve luch gun en beard a battle ship is fifty feet in length and has an extreme range of twenty-five miles and an effective range of twelve miles There is a vast amount of intricate and delicate, trained workmanship wanted in the finish of a giant cannon. For example, says a writer in the Mill-gate Monthly, the breech block has to undergo eighteen or twenty machinings. And all the medley of mechanism necessary to enable the penderous mass of ordunace to move to the right or left or up or down at a touch from the naval gunners is being built up to gether at the same time as the work proceeds on the gun itself. For some of the smaller guns no fewer than 550 machinings on 280 parts are necessary before the weapon is ready for use.

The Finest Street in the World. "Truly, New York is the unbelieva-ble city, as I have called it," said Joseph Pennell, the famous etcher. "Down Broadway there are endless new subbroadway toers are entires new sur-jects. Stand, for instance, at the up per side of City Hall square on Broad way and look south. Now, I know all of old Europe, the paris that are left and the parts that are gone, and there is nothing, there was nothing, to compare in grandeur and majesty with this visis down Broadway. Were it somewhere in Europe every one would be staring at it, ogling it, patronizing it, saying the correct things in the n, saying the correct things in the guidebook area nothing. Broadway, to those who can see, is the finest street in the world."—New York World.

A Country of Earthquakes. Japan is peculiarly the victim of ele mental forces. The only satisfaction its people can derive from living in a country which contains fifty-one active rolespoes and has an average of about 500 earthquake shocks yearly is that in all probability Japan would never have existed but for the selamic and Apole districts above the ocean planting existed duri tot the selection and means of repeated eruptions.

Cares.

in the classic mythology Ceres is the goddess of the harvest, or, to be more specific, of the cereals. According to Ovid, Meta., book 5, Ceres first taught men to plow the fields and also to have fixed laws, the meaning of which is that laws originated with the settled state known as agricultura.

A Hard Question.

Modern Malden-I wish advice. Old Lady-Certainly, my dear. What is it? Modern Maklen-Shall I merry a man whose tastes are the opposite of mine and quarrel with him, or shall I marry a man whose tastes are the same as mine and tire of him?

The laws of a country must be like a large river and not like a small ditch. Men do not fall in a river because it is remarkably wide and deep, while they often fall into a ditch becapse it is so narrow and shallow .-

Bad Argumenta. The best way of answering a bad argument is not to stop it, but let it go on its course until it overlaps the boundaries of common sense.—Sydney

Rot Elected, Soulful Youth (at the plane)-Do you sing "Forever and Porever?" Matter of Fact Maiden-No; I stop for meals. -Exchange.

Kansas as a Territory. When Kanass was first organized as a territory in 1854 its area included part of the present state of Colorado, extending as far west as the crest of the Rocky mountains. Denver Leadville, Pueblo and Colorado Springs are now located on former Kansas soil.

## AMERICAN BANKNOTES.

Harder to Counterfelt Than Those of

Any Other Nation. An official of the treasury department says that not only do American en-gravers of banknotes excel all others in the artistic quality of their designs, but that they likewise excel in the fugenuity of their provisions against counterfeiting.

Jacob Perkins of Newburyport,

Mass., invented the method of transferring designs from hardened steel

plates to steel cylinders and of retransferring to flat plates, thus enabling the engraver to devote the time necessary to accomplish his best work in the original and reproduce it at will. Asa Spencer, another Yankee, contributed another instrument, the geometric laibe, which renders difficult the successful counterfelling of paper money, Most European governments depend for the protection of their paper moner upon color work. Several of the large banks of Isane employ civil engincers in their bureaus of engraving and printing, a proceeding that puz ples American experts, who cannot see the connection between engineering and engraving. Many Italian bank-

jeats ago too think our plant, since its notes were imitated so successfully that the counterfells were without question accepted by the bank itself. A private concern now does the work.

The Bank of Greece employs the American method, having soffered a sai experience with notes of German,

notes are easy to counterfelt. A few

years ago the Bank of Spain was oblig

Austrian and English make. The American experts do not hold to the popular notion abread that the notes of the Bank of England cannot ba counterfeited. They contend that these famous notes can be initiated readily enough, for little attempt is made to protect them beyond the use of a watermarked paper.

One practical safeguard of great effectiveness is the custom of the Bank of England of cancelling every note that is returned to the bank and issuing another in its place. This and the practice of keeping a record of the numbers of all banknotes used in every business establishment keep alive a been sense of responsibility, which adds to security.—Philadelphia Record.

We, the People. The phrase, "We, the people of the United States," in the preamble of the constitution read in the first draft of the constitution as follows: "We, the the constitution as follows: "We, the people of New Hampshire, Massachuectts, Rhodo Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Car-olina South Carolina and Georgia, do ordain, deciate and establish," etc. Though unanimously adopted by the convention, the wording had to be changed to "We, the people," simply because the constitution, which had not as yet been ratified, was to go into effect when ratified by nine states, and, not knowing which states were to rat-tif, the naming of the states was, of arse, out of the question,

Chameleon Scared White Madagascar is the home of the cha-meleon. In his book, "A Naturalist in Madagascar," James Sibree says the chameleon changes color for other sons than adaptation to its background. He saw one that turned per-fectly white out of fright when seized in the colls of a snake. When released it resumed its ordinary color, The Ma lagasy call it rantiabeleks, which means "naughty old boy."

Dead Wrong.

"What would you do, Jimson," asked Professor Brainfag, "If you saw a man fall dead in the street without apparent reason?" "I really wouldn't know what to do

answered the young student. "I think I should just let him lie there. It

would certainly be wrong of any man to drop dead in the street without first giving his reasons for doing so."-Kansas City Star. When Cordova Was the World. Confora, Spain, was a brilliant cap

ital of the world, with half a million population, when the rest of Europe was clouded by the deepest lethargy of the middle ages. In the year 9.0 dova was cons fountain of learning and science, and ! Christian Europe turned to her for instruction in "everything from tanning; leather to charting the stars."—Argo-

Machine Chews Money. There is a machine in the United States treasury which chews money. and when the old bills come in this me chine takes cool care that they are not in any condition to be used again. First all the bills are made into piles and then placed in packages. Then the bills are sliced, so that each one is in half pieces. Then the paper is ground

Antemartem Postmortem. Visitor (to widow)-I am so sorry to

bear of the sudden death of your hus-Did they hold a postmortem examination?

"Yes, and, like all those doctors, they did not hold it until he was dead, or they might have saved his life."-Medical Pickwich.

All Right if You Have Time Fillum-If Mrs. Bigger bad a baby, which would seem to you to be the bigger, Mrs. Bigger or her baby? Epilham. The baby is the little Bigger .-Richmond Times Disputch.

What men uspalls ask for when they pray to God is that two and two make not four.-Provero.

A Pauri Superatition.

The ancient inhabitants of India had very pretty apperatition concerning the origin of pearls. They believed that at certain seasons Buddha show ared develops upon the world, which the oyster, ficating on the waters to breathe, received and held until they bardened and became pearls

ingersoif's Elequence.
In his book, "Notes of a Busy Life," Joseph Benson Foraker, writing of the Republican national convention of 1870, says: "The intellectuat feature was the famous speech of Robert G. Ingersoll nominating Mr. Blaine. I have many times seen topular crators arouse great enthusiasm, but I have never seen before or since anything equal to the effect of his elequent and telling sentences. Some one preceding bim had said to make sure of the cleetion we must nominate a man acceptable to Massachusetts. This nettled Ingersoll. He rebuked it in his first sentences, saying if any man who had been mentioned at that convention as a possible candidate should be nominated and could not carry that state by 75,000 majority, Massachusetta should tear down Bunker Hill monument and sell Fanculi Hall for Democratic headquarters. His speech throughout fairly bristled with sharp, jagged points and smashing, bludgeon-like blows that thrilled his audience, aroused their enthusiasm and brought forth round after round of applause, and the climax was reached when he likened Blaine to a plumed knight with shinter lance smiting traitors in congress full in the

Some Exercise. Walking is the best exercise. Do some of it every day. Next to walk-ing comes bowling. You can't throw a bowling ball without stooping clear to the floor, and overy stoop attinuistes the liver and exercises the intestines. Fifty per cent of the sickness in the world would be eliminated it every body bowled. Walk or howl every day. And at alght lie flat on your back and raise your legs above your head slowly as many times as you can without fatigue. Then, anchoring your tees under a weight of some sort, raise and lower the body. These two exer-elses repeated afteen or twenty times night and morning will do a lot for you. And you'll be surprised to find how quickly you develop endurance. Start with five times and increase each day or two until you reach twenty.-Woman's Home Companion.

Semething to Step On

We don't get very high in this world unless we have something to step on That is why we put risers in stairs and rounds in ladders.

When we were boys if we could stick our toenalls into a crevice in the bark of a tree, be it ever so shallow, could shin up to the top all right. When we got to the lowest branch we were all right. After that we could pull ourselves up easier. But it did seem a long ways to the lower limbs sometimes.

That is the story of all life-gotting the feet on something and then apringing on Life is fine, or it is a tragedy, just

according to whether we see the meaning of the experiences which come to us and use them to elimb up by .-

Her Lost Chance.

Mrs. B.—I woulder why Miss Singleton refused the curate when he proposed to her? Mrs. D.—Alt a mistake, my dear, a sad mistake. You know, she has grown a little deaf, and she did not suspect he was at all "gone" on her. She actually thought he was asking her to subscribe to the new or gan fund, so she told him she was sorry, but she had promised all her money in another direction. Mrs. B.-Then what happened? Mrs. D.-The cumte felt himself insulted and departed in dudgeon, and she's lost the only chance she ever had .-- London Telegraph

Sandy Was Willing.

An old farmer and his wife were paying a visit to an exhibition in Glas gow and were deeply interested in the wonders which they saw. Overcome at the sights, the old woman dropped into a chair and exclaimed:

"Oh, Sandy, this is just splendid! I could sit here a me days."

"Aweel," said the farmer, "jist sit

still, Jeanie, wummou I'll no grudge the shilling."

Boots In Russia.

All Russians have a weakness for bandsome footwear, and the result is that there are more pairs of showy boots worn in the exar's empire than anywhere else on corth. This aref. elence extends to the women as well as to the men

Pleased

"You may say what you like about that new play of mine, but you've got to admit that it sends the audience

away in good humor "That's very true Most of them seemed to be glad it was over."-Pittsburgh Press

Freshly Defined. "What's the honeymoon, pa?"

"The honeymoon, my son, is the only period in a man's life during which he considers it funny to come home and find that his dear little wife hasn't din ner ready on time."-Boston Trun-

Preposterous!

Officer - Why do you think be wouldn't make a good corporal? Fergeant sindicating sentry;-'im a cor poral! Lor immice! Why, is came's Clarence!- London Punch,

Hearly Empty. Theodocia-What do you think of my friend? Theodore-The only thing ke had in his head was a cigareite and that was going out.-Princeton Ti

Ollyes and Bread.

Pound for pound, ripe olives, so far as total value of heat unit is concern ed, contain almost as much food value as bread, and in the case of very large cityes the value may be increased to approximately the same as that of

Strong One at That. The very young man says, 'The world is my opster," then discovers it takes on opsier knife to open the thing .-- Florida Times Union

## ROCKING CHAIRS.

At First They Were Crude Affairs, Just

Patched Up Armchaire.
"The history of the rocking chair is ret to be written," says Walter A. Drer in "Early American Craftsmen." "According to some writers, rockers began to appear in this country before 1700, and Windsor rockers soon after the Revolution. Others assert that Whidsor rockers were not made until about 1810 and that most of the so called Windsor rocking chairs are sim ply old armchairs cut down and fitted with rockers. Certainly none of the early advertisements or inventories included any mention of rocking chairs.

"The first rockers were merely short boards cut straight across the top and rounded on the bottom. Then the top alde was shaped, and later the rocker was fashloned much as that of today, except that it extended only four five inches back of the rear legs. was not until 1820 or so that the dis-covery was made that rockers lengthened behind increased the safety and comfort of the chair. During the dec-ade following that astentishing discovery the popularity of the rocking chair spread rapidly."

An English lady visiting the United States a few years ago declared that one of the most curious sights to her upon her landing was the recking chair, to which at first she feared to intrust horself, but later learned to enjoy most thoroughly,

#### EARLY RAILROADING.

The First American Made Locomotive Was Bullt in 1830.

The first locomotives in the United States were brought over from England by Royallo Allen of New York in the fall of 1829 or the spring of 1830, and one of them was set up on the Delaware and Budson inflresd at Carbendale, Pa.; but, being found to henry for the tinck, its use was abou-

The first becomptive constituted in this country was built by the West Point foundry at New York in 1830 for the South Carolina railread and named the Phoenix. A second engine was built the same year by the same estab-lishment and for the same railroad and named the West Point.

In the spring of 1831 a third onglowas built by the same establishment fur the Moliawk and Hudson railroad from Albaur to Scheneciady and called the De Witt Clinton. This was the first lecomotive run in the state of New

The first Stephenson locomotive ever imported into this country was the Robert Fulton. This engine was brought out in the summer of 1831 for the Moliniek and Mudson railroad. It was subsequently rebuilt and named the John Bull,

The Mystery of a Duel, Having fought his duel and saved his

honor by Oring a shot in the air, the editor of a French provincial nowspaper went back to his desk, and the in-cident had quite left his mind when be folt something strange in his thigh. He looked and found that he was bleeding profusely. A doctor was called, who discovered that a bullet was imbedded in the editor's thigh some two loches deep and required extraction. "Why was this not taken notice of ea the spot where the duel took place?" he asked. The editor was as much in the dark as the doctor. At the moment of the duot he had fired into the sir. and his adversary also took a distracted sort of sim. The editor felt nothing as he left the field and had shake hands with his antagonist as a sign of reconcillation. How a bullet came to be lodged in his thigh was simply one

Projecting Your Personality. Can any man's life be held to be in-complete if it is continued in the life of a friend? Was Arthur Hallam's life incomplete when Tennyson prolonged it forever by "In Memoriam" or the life of Socrates when Plate continued it in his immortal dialogues? Confu-cius said wisely, "Have no friends pot equal to yourself." By that he must have meant, "Make your friends equal to rourself by giving them freely of your best." Thus you make sure of a continued life whatever happens to yourself, as a manufacturer intrusts the secrets of his manipulations to his

younger partners.-Christian Herald. Soldiers In Napoleon's Day. There are five things that a soldier should never be without—his gun, his cartridge, bis knapsack, rations for four days and his pioneer tools. The knapsack should be reduced to the amailest posible weight and size sp4 contain only a shirt, a pair of shoes, a collar, a handkerchief and a flint of This is not much, but he should never part from them, for when once lost they cannot be recovered.-Na

One Way.
"Now, Johnny," said the teacher.
"suppose you wanted to build a \$1.0% bouse and had only \$700 what would

'I 'spose I'd have to marry a 🚅 worth \$300," answered the young first-cher....Kansas City Star.

Two Finds.

"I found a ten dollar bill this more That shows you are lucky. Have !

gift for finding things?" "My gift stuck by me too long. Next I found the owner."—Louisville Con-Ber Journal.

It is good discretion not to take 1200 much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out that proportion -Bacon.

"But," asked the defaulter, who wet arranging for transportation to Mexico, "bayen't you something special for touristair

Hippad.

"No." replied the thiket agent. "Pardon me. but I have," chines m the detective, appearing at that mament with a pair of steel bre conaties gamething special for the

chabre

## TO SHUFF VOLCANOES

plantling Discovery Made by An Australian,

Volcanoes can easily be extinguished, says the New York Herald. A New Issland man claims (and there are gany who agree with Irm) to have discovered a liquid by means of which volcanoes may be extinguished quickly whether active or threatening

Many diseases of the human body Many diseases of the human body sol in the same manner as volcanoes, puppersia. Rheumatism, Kidney Diseases, Feinale Diseases and many where all begin with a slight rumble of pain and distress, and if not treated in time with burst forth in all their fury, causing all who are so afflicted the most intense suffering and making the a complete burden.

That a liquid has been discovered.

That a liquid has been discovered that will eatinguish these volcanio emptions of disease, whether active or threatening, is not only certain but a material fact.

DR. DAVID KENNEDY SPAVOR DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVOR-TIE REMEDY Is this liquid discovery. THE WONDERFUL CURATIVE powers of this famous remedy have out anow path through the field of medi-sine, sweeping with it a startling record of tremendous success.

Druggists sell it in How BU Dent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles.

Sample bottle, enough for total, free by med. br. David Kennedy Corporation, Rendowl, H. Y. Dr. Bayld Hennedy's Hagie Eys Sairs for all Electes or inflammations of the Eys. 250.

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lime tables showing tocal and through ann service between all stations may be ob-uned at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect September 28, 1915. Leave Newport for Fall River, Tanaton and oston week days, 6.55, 6.13, 2.10, 11.05 a. m., 10, 3.65, 5.05, 7.16, 9.05 p. m. Snadaya—Leave Sewport 6.55, 7.58, 11.05 a. m., 3.95, 5.05, 8.05

Newport 0.00, 1.00 a, m., 3.95, 5.05, 0.09 m. Middletown and Portsmorth — 6.55, 2.10, 1.05 c, m., 1.10, 3.05, 5.05, 0.05 p. m. Tiverton — 6.55, 2.13, v.10, 11.05 a, m., 1.10, 1.05, 5.05, 7.10, 2.05 p. m. Middleboro—11.05 a, m., 3.05 p. m. tyanus—11.05 a, m., 3.05 p. m. crovincetown—11.05 a, m. 3.05 p. m. New Residend—6.55, 2.15, v.10, 11.05 a, m., 1.10, 05, 6.05, v.05 p. m. a, v. v. Residend—6.55, 2.15, v.10, 11.05 a, m., 1.10, 11.05 a, m., 1.10

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Her Pride Hurt.
"Your fashionable friend seems to be threatened with palpitation of the

"Yes; she just received a dreadful "And what happened to fortune's fa-

WHEN'T' Was sitting in an employment waiting for a chance to look at sook when a haughty dame swept and offered her a job,"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### HER BORROWED ROBE.

It Brought an Actress the Most Perli-ous Moment of Her Life.

"The only time I ever was a thief saved my life," and Rose Coghlan once. "My sister-in-law, Louisa Thorn-ton, was playing in 'College Bawn' in Scotland. I was Anin Chute, our of the bridesmaids, and I always dressed in Louisa's room with her.

"This particular night she was III, and her understudy went on. Now, it happened that I had longed and longed to wear a certain costume of Louise's. It wasn't one bit suitable for a girl of my age in a bridesimald part, being made of heavy white conded silk with a long court train and all the fixings. but I adored It.

Just as we were ready to go on know one behind me said. There, your dress is on fire!

"I think that is the most fearful word that can sound in a theater— "Fire!" My train had cought fire from one of the little gas footlights, unprotocted then.

"The girls in their light dresses were trying to get away from me, and the "leftenants" if they had adopted a mil-nearest man, Hardress, was hand-tuffed. I crushed my train in my life. Another predisposing cause of hands to smother the creeping flame and backed off down the steps under the stage. A man down there throw a heavy clonk over me, and I fainted. I was burned badly around my hands and arms and neck, but the heavy slik dress saved me."-New York World.

The Tyrant In the Field.

There have been few commanders so tyrannous as Lopez, the dictator of Paragnay, when in the war of 1805-70 it fought single handed the neighboring countries of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguny, Lopez, says Mr. W. H. Koo-bel in his "Argentina," was wont to carry the theory of victory or death to an uncomfortable point. "Officers were executed for more remarks whose tone fell beneath the standard of confidence that Lopez had set up for bimself. One, for instance was shot for having announced in the course of his duty that the enemy was strongly introduction! Another met his and on account of an unguarded speech to the effect that the Paraguayan army was accustomed to count the enemy's losses and forget its own."

Yawning.
Yawning is a peculiar act and one that has nover yet been properly accounted for. It is not by any means a sign of fatigue only, although it is sometimes produced by overexertion. But an attack of rawning comes on much more quickly if one is intensely bored, and certainly a stuffy atmoaphere tends to produce it. It is also noticeable that when one has gone conadderably past one's meatine the ten-dency to yawn frequently becomes to resistible. A very peculiar feature of this complaint is its infectiousness; one person can easily set half a dozon all yawning in turn. When present in a very marked extent it is supposed to be the outcome of anaemia, indiges tion or some other complaint.

Real Sympathy.

An old farmer down the country givin instructions for his will directed a legacy of \$25,000 to be given to his wife. Being informed that some distinction was usually made in case the widow married again, he doubled the sum, and when told that this was con-trary to custom he said, with heartfelt nympathy for his possible successor. "Aye, but him that gets her'll deserve it."

The Flight of Birds. One of the few men to recurer aight

after being blind from the birth of rec-ollection was reported to have wondered at nothing so much as the flight of the birds. "Why do not people make more fuse about them?" he said.—Lon-

Guest-Yes, I had mock turtle soup By the way, where do they catch mock turtles? Waiter—Near the shamrock, I think, sir.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

An Extremist.

"What in the world does old Klose-man want with more money? He basu't any near relatives, and he doesn't begin to spend his income "That's just the point. He wants to

economize on a larger scale."---Boston

"Thunder and guns!" snarled Kidder-op. "I dropped my collar button and

the baby swallowed it. Now, how am I going to button my collar?"
"Dear me! How should I know?" sweetly replied his wife. "Some men are so unreasonable!"—Judge.

**NEW YORK** 

Send for Booklet

ORLY N. Y. Hotze Wegow-Stattley Parolicities.

## KENTUCKY COLONELS.

In the Nature of Things They Simply Can't Help Being Numerous.

In the south especially and in Ken-tucky more especially a man becomes colonel at about forty-seven unless a colonel at about forty-seven unless be is of a willful, rebellious, obstreper-ous disposition and inclined to stand up for an admitted but rarely exercised right not to become known as right not to become known as colo-nel." A man who is not sudden and quick in quarrels and who can be put upon cannot escape becoming "colo-nel." Many men whose courage is un-questioned prefer not to engage in

street fights in opposition to an estab-lished custom. It is the rule rather than the exception to submit good usturedly or with conceated impatience when the first three gray hairs appear "I descend up in it and went out to said the temples and the use of the life welt for the cue with the other gals, begins by popular consent.

There are, of course, many colonels under forty. When a governor is inaugurated be has the power to appoint staff colonels. A governor who does not appoint as colonels such of his conatituents as he knows by name is lack-ing in the punctillousness which distinguishes the practical politician. Thus, many young men who would have been premature coloneley is the tendency of some men to become fut early in life. A man who measures as much as forty luches at the walst line and has no been convicted of felony is entitled, oven obliged, to be called "colonel" be-fore he is forty.—Louisville Courier-

A Sure Remedy.
"I am fixing up a surprise for John, but I am afraid that if be stays around the house he will discover me." "That's all right. You just the a towel around your head and ask him it he can't stay at home today and beld you take up the carpots."



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## NOT NARCOTIC. Designed ON De SOITELBRAIR rupe of UNIVERSE Fundante Sell Alt Sell Aperact Remedy for Conslict tion, Sour Stomach Diarrice, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEER, Jac Simile Signalare of Cath thative THE CENTACT COMPANY NEW YORK.

## Net Contents 15 Pluid Drachs (900 DROPS) **Mothers Know That** Genuine Castoria ALCOHOL - a PER CENE A Vegetable Preparation in A Always similating the Food and Recola-ting the Stomachs and Boards of Bears the INFANTS / CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion (According to the According to the Acc Use For Over Thirty Years Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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The Burroughs Statement Machine prints Months, Dates, "Dr.," "Cr.,' "Bal., makes carbon copies, etc.

It can be furnished in the visible printing style of machine-or with the famous Duplex feature, for storing away balances and giving automatic total of all statements sent out.

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turnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s

CLOTHING.

Special Bargains!

For the next RI days we offer our entire line of

Itali and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fubrice, at it pareon, less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our fighths and Summer styles, which we will receive about Feb 25. Wagusrantee the make-up of our goods to be that eat and to give general statistiction.

J. K. McLENNAN,

184 Thames Street

NEWPORT, R. L.

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Wo handle the famous I-P Line of Loose Leaf Binders and Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

1700 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS,

Clothing

Seaboard Air Line Ry

SHORTEST LINE TO FLORIDA and

SOUTHWEST

DIRECT ROUTE TO

Pinehurst, Camden. Jacksonville

and all Florida Resorts,

Through Puliman trains without change Cate dining cars. Direct connection from New England Politics in New York and washington. Tourisis, tickets now on allest the direct rates with allest or steamer and ratically allest ingatop-over privileges. For bookiets on whiter resorts and ached the settled of the

HENTERS FORMAL STORE OF THE STORE ST

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# NOTICE.

WE WILL NOT Sell Any More

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Further Notice.

Newport Gas Light Co.

THAMES STREET.

Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him, "Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you."
"Smiled on me?" repeated Jones, "He laughed out loud,"—Ohio Farmer,

## HOTEL CUMBERLAND Broadway at 54th St. Broadway Cars from Grand Central Depot, 7th Avenue Cars from Pennsylvania Station NEW AND FIREPROOF Strictly First-Class Rates Reasonable Rooms with Adjoining Bath \$1.50 up Rooms with Private Bath \$2.00 up Suites \$4.00 up Special Rates for Permanent Guesta 10 Minutes Walk to 40 Theatres HARRY P. STIM 50N Property with the Control of

# HOMORETROUBLE FROM PUNCTERES Main, Tretae or Great will not let the 1/2 ort. DESORIPTION, Nade in all sizes. It NOMORE IROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES Mails, Tasta or Glasa will not test the sit ear. A bandrod throusand pairs sold last year. DESORIPTION: liade in all six year. In a year all grant per sold in a year. They weigh you will not year. DO not than an ordinary live, the paneturo resisting year. DO not than an ordinary live, the paneturo resisting year. They weigh year year year of thin, specially. And "In all year and will year of thin, specially." And punctures sirips. "In any year year. In a year will not a live year. They weigh year. And punctures sirips." And "In all year pair. All orders shipped same day letter is the parent will outlast and rip." H." They send yell. All orders shipped same day letter is the sending year. They weigh year. They weigh year. They weigh year. Holice the thick rubber trade of year. And "In all year period of the year. And "In all year. They weigh year. Holice the thick rubber trade of year. And "In all year. They weigh year. And punctures sirips." And "In all year. They weigh year. Holice the thick rubber trade of year. They weigh year. And "In all year. They weigh year. Holice the thick rubber trade of year. And "In all year. They weigh year. They we

Compliabed by broublin in 1702

## The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

strice Triephone Prouer Leteringue Jaturday, March 25, 1916.

The Massachusetts legislature has passed and the governor will sign a bill making Jun. 1 n full holiday. Massachasetts and Maine are the only states in the union in which Jun. I is not al remly a full holiday.

100,000 cartridges were shipped acress the border to the Carranza government Munday, It will not be long before those same cartridges will be used to kill Americans with. Already some two thousand Carranza men have gone over to the Villa gang.

"There being nothing else to attract attention in the placid routine of the life of Vice-President Marshall, the attention of the country is called to the fact that he has just passed the sixty-second anniversary of his birth." This coming from Democratic sources Beems unkind. -

The tax rate for the city of Providence for the coming year will be \$1.76. Providence manages to keep ahead of Newport in her expense account, but if the Newport City Charter is not soon repealed and some sensible charter created we shall soon catch up. The taxes of Newport have increased every year since the present charter was adopted.

The State Senate on Thursday did a very proper thing in killing the Mt. Hope park scheme. As we have said many times before when the, proposition is divested of the tremendous price inflation and is offered to the State for what the property is really worth then the measure may be worthy of support. But at the price the State is now asked to pay the Fall River owners it should not have the support of any

A southern Democratic paper a former Worshiper of Bryan rises to say, "Mr. Bryan has not yet announced in what way it is more like the Christian soldier to swat Villa for killing some eighteon or twenty Americans than it would have been to hand the Germana one for killing more than a hundred Americans, men, women and children aboard the Lasitania. Still the sixa and fighting ability of the other fellow does sometimes affect our inclination to fight.

The pay and mileage of the General Assembly, pay of offices, clerks, and pagos, stationary and stamps in 1898 was \$21,013.65, in 1916 it was \$85,419.-72. In 1893 the salary of the secre-tary of State was \$3,500, in 1915 it was \$4,500; the General Treasurar \$2,500 now \$5000; State Auditor \$2,500 now \$4,000; Commissioner of Public Schools \$3000, now \$5000; Judges of the Supreme Court \$5000 new \$6500. There was no tax Commission then, now the three draw a salary of \$11,000, no Public Utilities Commission then, now a salary roll of \$11,000. No board of Supply and Control, now a salary toil of \$12,000. These are only a few of the salary increases in the past nighteen years. The bonded indebtedness of the State is \$6,890,950.48 after the sluking fund is deducted.

The author of the direct primary law of Massachusetts thus expressed his regrots for his action at a public speech a few days ago: "I am the inventor of the direct primary law, and let me say It is the rottenest piece of work I ever done. I believed at the time that it would put the political bosses out of business. Instead it has resulted in a system whereby men are nominated for office siphabetically."

We do not wonder at his regret, for the direct primary laws of the various Hower States, porticularly that of Massachusatts, are simply an aboming tion and a daluaton. They give the political boss, so called, ten times the power he ever had before. As soon as the people generally come to a realizing sense of the iniquities of the act there will be a general demand for the repeal.

One cannot consider the policy, or lack of policy, of President Wilson in regard to Mexico with any degree of patience. When Wilson came into office there was an embargo co sil arms and ammunition going to the Mexican retels, under the leadership of Yills. Wilson lifted that embargo so as to ama Villa, then Wilson's pet, "to fight Huarta. The pessit has been that every American that has been maydeted by the Ville our surrouse has been tiled by America gain and American remainder. If their embryon doc been confined with permit faire been Percental tenjerej frankist. Non ufrer all the warbere ar die geminigies Weath it spoused in accion. Find as theagin, des le designation que et es es agrico the Child is animally of easier at the 50,000 man into Merson be in disting the behave so presented their section manifest lexibesses pric ( for of this text market mater day and how of visits. The physical pay tive of the trate; therefore unfine भूकाका प्रकार कर रेसार्वाचे हो प्रकार होती । water or every website the thirds of Milly के रुक्त प्राप्त है है के कि के तर है जिल्हा है। the second of the second parties in second their personne and house here traditions copy with and some miles are so tents with such sine song. The companion which such some song, where

#### General Assembly

Although there are but three weeks remaining of the sixty days for which the members can draw pay, it is the general opinion that the present session of the Legislature will run over about a week. It is possible that the strenuous husiness of the closing day may be avoided. There are not a great many bills of vast importance now hanging fire, and the indications are that the General Assembly may be able to clean up its files in gold order. Strenuous efforts are being made by the Woman Suffragists to get their bill reported, and the members of the Senate are being bombarded daily by personal communications on the subject.

The past week has been marked by strengous debates in both bodies. On Tuesday the flouse passed the act increasing the liquor licenso fees for private clubs to a maximum of \$250, but only after a very stirring debate On Thursday the Senate had the proposition for the purchase of Mount Hope Park, and finally killed it by a majority of one vote.

#### Mount Hope Project Killed,

The Rhodo Island State Senate does not take kindly to the idea of paying fancy prices for park lands to Fall River citizens. The Mount Hope park project fell by the wayside on Thursday after a lively debate, and it will probably not be revived during the present resslots at any rate. During the debate, the principal argument in favor of the purchase was that the gentle aummer breezes blew across the "Mountain," but the opposition failed to be impressed by this wonderful plan of paying a clear bonus of \$100,000 for these summer breezes.

Strange to say, Sensior West of Providence, the Democratic leader, forget the Democratic principle of "initiative and referendum," Carried out to its logical conclusion, this principle would require the animission to the people of every proposition that might be asked for, samewhat slong the lines of the Oregon plan. But Sonator West in this instance was apparently unwilling to trust the "dear people" and would not allow them to be trusted with the proposition,

The Carrania dollar is now worth but two cents in the Texas market.

Mass., druggist, filed a bankrupter potition. He owes \$10,565.

When a woman is bussed against har will, she is entitled, according to a ruling by Judge Bennett, in the superfor court at Hartford, to substantlat damages.

Pleasure and Happiness. There are many pleasures found in the search for happiness, but there is little happiness for him who seeks pleasure. Pleasure is what you feel when your neighbors come to spend the evening. Happiness is what you feel when they go.—Chicago News.

## MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent). NOMINATIONS FOR TOWN OFFICERS,

The Republican Caucus for the nomi-The Republican Caucus for the nomition of the town efficers for 1816, was
held at the town ball on Monday evening with a fair attendance. John H.
Speconer was chosen chairman, and Chiten B. Ward, clerk. The following were
named for the town efficers:
Moderator—William L. Rrown.
Town Courts—Albert L. Chase.
Town Courts, Court of Probate and
Overseers of the Poor—J. E. Kline,
James R. Chase, 20, Robert W. Smith,
William J. Peckham, Henry C. Sherman, Jr.

William J. Feckbam, Henry C. Snerman, Jr.
Justices of Peace—Elisha Clarke Peckham, Henry C. Sherman, Edward A.
Petaka, Resitom S. Peckham.
Town Treasurer—Chiton B. Ward.
Town Sergeant—Thomas G. Ward.
Assessors of Taxes—Aklen P. Barker,
William S. Coggeshall, Edward K. Peckham, Charles H. Ward, Charles A.
Sherman.

Collector of Taxes-John H. Peck-

Ann.
Fence Viewers—Eiishs A. Peckham,
Howard G. Peckham, Percy T. Bsiley.
Auctioneers—Harvey F. Copeland,
Edward E. Peckham, James A. Taber.
Auditors—Harold R. Chase, David A.
Brown, John Nicholson.
Cometery Committee - Gharles Peckham, Garge Peabody, V. A. Vanicek,
Public School Committee for 3 years
—IJla P. Peckham, Charles H. Ward.
Delegates to State and District Convention—James Anthony, Edward A.
Brown, Lewis R. Manchester, John H.
Spooner.

Travel on the Island, particularly on the side roads, is anything but a pleas-ure, and it is quite inconvenient to have to wait in places for teams to come through the drifts as there is no chance to pass any one where the snow is deep est. Miss Etts M. Sharman, teacher as the Wyatt School went in to her waist in anow on Thursday morning in attempting to reach her school. The milkines were all late and had to go through the fields as many of the roads yers filled.

Mr. Stephen Congdon, who has been ill for several years is reported as much whose the past week.

Election of Officers.

Cours Price of the City. No. 13.

Chief Hanger—Thomas Googh. SCI-Dief Ranger John R. Gal. Finansia Bourstop—Filland J. Doer. Frederis—Foder A. Fanciall Frederic Sciency—Finance G. McCo-

Bunt Property Finding Co. Science Property Forest F

A copie de Alfrediose de l'estres se

Control of the contro

#### Fifty Years Ago

(Newport Mercury of March 24, 1886.) HURNSIDE FOR GOVERNOR.

The Democratic State Convention having declined to make a State ticket, and referred the subject to a con-mittee, it is doubtful if any ticket is presented by the party in opposition to the National Union Billet. We trust that our Democratic friends will not op-pose the gallant Burnside.

The schounce Orace, council by Capt. Peleg. W. Gibbs, recented about \$800 damage as the roused potent of a fire in her radiu on Manday morating, while lying at Williams' whatf. It is supposed that the fire was communicated by the carefessness of some boys, who were on board the day before.

We would remind those who are dewe would remind toose who are de-sirous of purchasing a valuable plees of property, of the rale of the Atlantic House, which takes place at neon to-day. No better opportunity for in-vestment has been offered in this city.

As S. A. Parker, Esq., Is soon to be relieved of the duties of General Treasurer, a strong feeling in expressed by many prominent men for him to be presented to the freemen for the office of Marce.

Twenty-Pive Years Ago.

(Newport Mercury of March 28, 1891.) BANQUET TO DR. TURNER.

BANQUET TO DR. TURNER.

The compilmentary banquet given by the medical profession of the city to Dr. Henry E. Turner, as the oldest physician in the city, Tuesday evening, was a complete success in every particular. Dr. H. R. Storer occupied the scatat the head of the table, and performed the duties of teastmaster. Judge Baker was the first speaker and was followed by Col. William Gipla, A. O'D. Taylor, Mayor Coggeshalt, Roy. F. F. Emerson, L. D. Davis, John P. Sanborn, and Frank G. Harris. Dr. Storer closed his duties with a brief address in helast of the physicians in the city, to which Dr. Turner responded. As the latter test to his fact, he was met with an applains that for several minutes made speaking impossible. He entertained his heavers with a few romands concess of the Doctors of Nowport who had preceded the present generation.

A quiet wedding was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tophom on Wednesday evening, the high contracting parties being Mr. Theophilus Tophom and Mrs. Sarah traubert. Roy, Warren A. Luca officiated and after the recommy the newly married couple took the Sound steamer for a brief wedding trip.

At the sumust meeting of Rhode la-iand Grand Ledge, New England Order of Protection, held in Providence this week, John J. Prekham of this city was elected grand vice warden, and also a representative to the Supreme Ledge.

The boys of the Rogers High School have organized a baseball team with Benjamin S. Cottrell as captain, and Joseph P. Cotton, Jr., as manager.

Newport Lodgeof Elks have leased Newton Hall for their regular meeting nights and dedicated their new quar-ters Thursday night with a sec al sea-

Mr. Robert W. Curry has begun work on the foundation of Mr. Gardner S. Perry's new house on Broadway.

The grand jury on Tuesday returned an indictment against James W. Phenix for burglary.

Father and Sons Sent to Prison Hartford, March 20 .- Samuel Hurwith, a local merchant, was sen-tenced to state prison from soven to eleven years, his son, Keuben, to from one to dre years, and another son, Barnet, remmitted to the reformatory after conviction of receiving and concealing stolen goods.

Two Sulcides at Lynn

Ignn, Sass., March 23.-Justin Perry and Charles St. John, show workers, each 60 years old, committed suicide in this city by cutting their throats with rators. Despondency and ill health prompted the

No Move For Peace Wilson authorized an unequirocal denial of the Washington dispatch which stated that Germany had made overtures to the United States to Initiate peace offers.

formerly for many years a master of whaling ships, died at New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Lillian B. Lavelle, 36, was found dead on the floor of her apartment at Boston with gas escaping from an onen cock in a gas stove. She is said to have a husband, an actor, in some other city.

Martha Chodan, 3 weeks old, died

from sufficiation at Boston in a bed in which the parents and four children slept together. The weekly report of the Boston

board of health shows there is not a single case of typhoid in the city. Sir thousand actors will take part in

the Yale pageant, which will commemorate the removal of the college from Saybrook to New Haven. An explosion started a fire at Man-

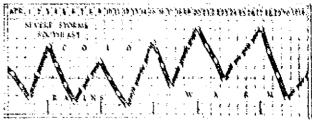
chester, N.H., causing a loss of \$50,000. The plant of the Manchester hat works and the salestoom of the Green Plano company were burged.

Mrs. Eller Kiey, 60, cook at the Atlantic House, Refere, Mass., whose clothing ignited when she was making toast over a gas stove, died from her injuries After a fore struggle with a storal

off the Managements coast the actions William bishes was towed into Viceyard Haven, Mass., with five fact of mater in her bold. The grew of all mes had had nothing to est for two days.

Thereone beauty trought sur at Riterin etc. for directe from his wafe, which he direct has a habit of seine to bud with an exe under her

#### WEATHER BULLETIN,



April temperatures will express them about to about magnet, libetter crop weather them used is expected. Last half of enough will be much marginer than usual and first half ender them usual. Very severe storms and expected and microscally beary raises during the week contening on April 5. Source (make and my pected in northern graits of coltion States sharing work containing on April 6, receive raises are not expected in the Middle Northwest more in Pacific above moth of San Francisco. Must rain is expected in southern and cashen southers. The usually were near April 20 and 21, theory rains are expected in Pacific above south of San Francisco. south of San Francisco.

#### Copywrited 1916 by W. T. Poster.

Treble line represents sessonable normal temperatures, the heavy idack line the predicted departures from normal. The black line teming upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indicates are for warmer, and below could than usual. The I indicates when storm waves will even meridian by and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and even days earlier for west of it. waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., March 23, 1916.

waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., March 23, 1916.

Last bulletingave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent March 21 to 31, warm wave 26 to 80 cool wave 29 to April 2. This storm will come at the close of a great disturbance and it will be a great storm west of moridian 20, decreasing in force east of moridian 20, and then greatly increasing again out on the Atlantic. Its temporatures will average about normal.

The storms move from west to east around the magnetic north pole which is located near 23 west of Greenwich and near 20 north latitude. That is almost exactly north of St. Paul, Minn. 25 degrees. The average storm path is a circle about 25 degrees south of the north magnetic pole and that circle strikes St. Paul and Minneapolis. On the Aslatic continent this circle is about 10 degrees north of St. Potorsburg, being near 65 north while at Minneapolis it is 45 north latitude. The system of long Range Weather Forecasting of the U. S. Weather Hureau, which recently proved a failure, was to find where the storms were on that circle and then estimate when they would reach and cross this continent. The reason for the failure is that the relative positions of Sun, Moon, Earth and major planets change the positions and projudiced to see those facts.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about March 31, central valleys April 2 to 4, eastern sections 6. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about March 31, central valleys April 2 to 4, eastern sections 6.

#### MUDDLETOWN,

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
COURT OF PRORATE—At the session of the Court of Probate held on Monday, March 20, but two estates were under consideration.
The petitlen of John C. Burke, Administrator with the will annexed, on the estate of Alice P. Mayor, for permission to sell the interest of his testatix in certain lots of land on Malbono Farm, in Newport, was continued to the third Menday in April.
The first and dust account of Daniel M. Chase, Administrator on the estate of Charles F. Chase was referred to the third Menday of April, with an order of notice.

the third Menday of April, with an order of notice.

In Town Ceuncil, Supervisors for the annual election of town officers were appelated as follows:

For the Republicans, Louis T. Underwood and Arthur G. Sisson. For the Democrats, Richard H. Wheeler and Joseph F. Murphy, Richard H. Wheeler has declined to serve, and the President of the Town Council has appointed Fillmore Coggeshall, Jr., in his place.

John Nicholson was appointed Town Auditor in place of Alfred S. Ward removed from town.

Auditor in place of Affred S. Ward removed from town.

On its petition, the Bay State Street Railway Company was granted permission to erect telephone booth on the West Main Road at the One Mile Corner, under the direction of Councilman James R. Chase, 2nd.

Accounts were allowed and ordered paid as follows:

For highway remains.

For highway repairs.

William H. Sissen St. So; Walter I. Barker \$1.25; Joseph A. Peckham \$30.25; For removing snow from highways, William H. Sissen \$83.25; Walter S. Barker \$178.83; Jolian F. Peckham \$66.00; Joseph A. Peckham \$72.41; Joseph T. Howard for use of automobile \$6.00; Thomas G. Ward, services as Town Sergeant, \$18.50; for bounty due sundry persons for killing skunks \$12.00; James E. Wilson, services as Town Forest Warden \$10.00; Lilla T. Peckham, services as member of Public School Committee \$25.00; Arthur A. Brigham, services as Janitor \$5.00; Jeannette Goffe, clerical assistance in Office of Town Clerk far four weeks \$40.00; Bay State Street Railway Company, electric light \$2.01; Providence Telephone Company, use of three telephones \$6.63; Accounts for the relief of the Poor \$28.00; Whole amount \$543.46. There was an extended discussion of the school question and opinions varied as to the best plan of increasing school facilities. The greater number of those represented at the Council meeting, favored the erection of a three room building in the vicinity of the North end of Paradise Avenue, and requested that a proposition to that effect be inserted in the warrant for the annual town meeting, which request was granted by the Council.

The electors who reside in the south part of the fown and at Green End were also represented, and urged the erection of another building near Witherbee school house. It was concluded by the Council thatthe demand for additional school room was more imperativa in the East part of the town than in the South and would not approve any proposition which will be inserted in the warrant and voted on at the sanual town meeting provides only fin addition to the three room building for a small building near the Oliphant school house. In relation to appropriations for the highways some of the members of the Council favored a bolk sum of \$10,60160 for building, repairing and olling the highways. Other members preferred to foliow the custom of turner years and divide the amount.

cross Pacific slope about April 3, cen-

cross racino ships about April 2, central valleys 6, eastern seolions 7.
This storm will probably pass through the southern states and their northeactive wand so that it will affect nearly the whole of this continent. It is exposed to be the greatest storm of April and very important in the compression, General and heavy rains are expected from it.

very important in the ornweather, General and heavy rains are expected from it.

The vains of April are expected to be heaviest in our southeastern stated with gradually lighter toward the northwest. Least rain is expected in the plains provinces of Canada, but even there authorises of Canada, but even there authorises the content rains are expected for April. We expect too much rain in April in southeast sections of this continent.

The disturbance during the week centering on April 18 is expected to be a storm and our realest should govern themselves accordingly. It will probably be at its greatest force neary April 6 at which thus it is calculated to be near the Adantic coast in the vicinity of New York City. All shipping interests and travel on the Adantic should be on the lookout for squalls near April 6.

The cool wave will be a cold wave in northern sections and frosts are expected to reach untiline 100 more.

The cool wave will be a cold wave in northern sections and freats are expected to reach meridian \$0, moving eastward in northern sections, about April 6. As that cool wave comes in very heavy rains are expected to add to the floods caused by recent heavy rains. The floods are expected in the large sections bounded west by the Mississippi and north by the long drainage strip through which run the Ohle and Petomae rivers. Killing frests are expected further south than usual during the week contenting on April 12.

"After all, the sum of human happiness may be totaled up in three words," said she.
"What on earth are they?" inquired her partner in life's Joya and sorrows.
"I love you,"
"Oh, I thought you meant 'Pay to bearer."—Stray Stories.

Miss Dashaway-Yes, my face is my fortune. Miss Caustique-Oh, well, poverty is no disgrace.-Philadelphia Record.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, MARCH, 1916

STANDARD TIME.

rises | sets | rises | Morn | Ere

New Moon March 3 LASm. Evening: Moon's 1st qr. March 11 LASm. Evening: Full Moon March 19 127m, Evening Moon's last qr. March 36 11 22m Moralog

## Deaths.

In this city, 19th inst., Aletta A., wite of Severia Sestions, aged as years. In this city, 19th inst., William Heary Keily, aged coyears, son of the inte James and Elizateth Keily, in this city, 19th inst., Untherline, widow of Francia Moderator.

and alizaceth Kelly.
In this city, twh low of
Eugene McCarthy.
In this city, livin limit, Jonathao T. Beier,
In this city, livin limit, Jonathao T. Beier,
In this city, livin limit, William L., son of
Mary, I. and the late Frederick A. Clarke,
In this city, Tellinst., Kleanor Jone, daughter of Chaster J. and Margaret Thomas.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., Findout, Lodda Bryer
Mitchell, daughter of the late Paleg and Mary
Caswell Bryer.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living to other history away from Comport so to wishing into a citien for them seives or friends rogarding tene neats. houses furnished and unformished, and for a or sites for building, was assertated was they

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

122 Bellevus Avenue, howport, R. t.

He is a Commissions of Decis for the principal states and Notary Stabile. Has a Branch Office open all sommer to lamestown, for summer Villagand Country

Mr. Paylor's Avenue was established to had

#### NEW BOOKS

In the Popular Edition "MADCAP"

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THE PRODERING BYERYLOHEMYH By Harry Mudless "THE GARDER

WITHOUT WALLS By Confogular Dayson

Carr's Book Store क्रमान्य महस्रव हामान्त्रहरू.

16.633

## **NEWS CONDENSED** FOR BUSY READERS

## Happenings in Various Paris of New England States

thin bearing out for que excles K. titled transported that a un belieb place was objectly the Halland

Actionalities tracially,

Hongy E. Vapen, at propilation in
botel and spenting company of Abroses

hold with sporting typing at motion board with a sheal of the P. Perran of Lami, Makers strongly to restauring the the Lami, Makers strongly to the Lami hospital, Lami V. M. P. A., Lami hold for the doctions whitness and a round for the doctions of Lami in monal whitness. elithica of Lajon in equal chaires.

and Handard Description and with a standard and someone boat destinger thman, which nas

Horbert P. Andorsen, Willed H. An Angland, deal of Production, Moses, W. And Angland, W. Angland, deal of Production willing the Market Company of the C

test in the air for a real helsting ear, banked thay, a, was instantly killed at tearing between a real punk and a crushed between a real punk and a tolograph pole.
Willo at work in the partie of the

Wallo of with in the prior of the Partie will print within, bouroned, Music, depopt Mutthe, 88, was evident to doubt by a traffic, James 1, theirs, 21, was instantly billed at Springhold, Masser, while

killed at Spythistell, Masse, while the alling an oberation.

Mise, this Al, Soyon, Al, or Newboryport, Mosse, disapped dend of heart disease in the raid of her from Williad Education, a former bawde politic who tall the was the relucation.

Mosslah, Mod at Offictor, Manace the der eligimateuera which indicate but olds by notting bimmelf on flor

As the count interest of their control when her drow chight the family give their the family other towns four fuller on the Unite-

nipus river. The men were extra Representative Malone of Worcea-ter, Mass., Right an order in the log-lulature for a state investigation of

the food strike at the ituliand state paultorium. Richard L. McCormick, who killed his aged mother at Cambridge, Mass. . with a sladee hammer, was committed for observation to a state hos-pital for the insane.

Frank Pakyla, 37, was struck by a train at Pawtucket, R. 1., and

Nonrly 200 sailors from the battleship Washington, now at the Portsmouth navy yard, arrived in Boston to join the crew of the new dreadnought Noyada.

As the result of the blowing up of an oil wagon at Cambridge, Mass. William P. Desmond, 40, was killed.

The Massachusetts executive counell voted a pardon to Samuel A. Seegee, former chairman of the board of assessors of Revere, who has rerved about hair of a three-year sen-

tence for forgery.
Having found it impossible to obtain a sufficient number of employes in Millord, N. H., the Ehrman Manufacturing company, lithographers, will remove its plant from that

town to Malden, Mass. Herause of a difference of opinion with the board of trustees in the method of conducting the Westbore state hospital branch at Worcester. Mass., Dr. H. L. Stick, superintendent of the hospital, has tendered his resignation.

Albert J. Roper was taken to ja to await arraignment on the recent indictment charging him with the murder of his father at Towksbury. Мазз. Twelve hindrel gallons of molasses

flowed into the gutter of a Bostos street when a big tank wagon carrying the sweet liquid to a distiller, broke a forward axle. William Parker, 72, a farmer of Albany, Vt., was instantly killed to

the accidental discharge of a while he was shooting rate in bi Because there are so many yesselawaiting a chance to unload sugar &

Boston the strawer M. E. Harne: which arrived at that port from Cubs was ordered to Philadelphia to discharge. The frozen body of Mrs. Samue

Burns, 70, a Showhegan, Me., wicow, was found in her home. The Marsachusetts senate killed 15bill to punish by a fine quests wi register under a false have to occur-

electing quarters in a hotel. francis, Mars., voted for theer-

The finitaries church foring to Learence, Mass., common, while has been a city lendingly since it precion in 1815, will be raised and a per charek ballt la its bliga

Book is reported faits that these the St. Inchestory, Ve., Commer e tel elich bis mores gat plans for fadnatrial exposition.

Applicate of accordation have been Affilias of accounting name over the fifth the Vermont apprehens of the first all confirs assessments, his or Positivelles, who problems to the first and the first architecture of the second statement of the first architecture of the second statement of the first architecture a

folds in the or of it that passe ्रिक विकेशका हो । इन्हर्भावा र

the first that is a first of the second seco fine at the contest and pro-tioned to the feetbell, as a which and morning the present and these to declarate that as

## THINKS MEXICO HAY ARMY BILL WAS BETRAYED

Reason Olven by Herrora For novolt Againsi Carranza

## IS OPPOSED TO AMERICANS

1504 Also Resn Khoun as Parachal Enemy of Villa: Interesting 51617 by Former Chief Surgeon in Mexipan Alloy, Who bald belowing HINGE/ Will Re Repeated

et Panu, Thue, Murch 11. The the country in apply of many declars, in-country that of Herrora Minsell, is contined by Higheller General Hell to a measage to General Function at rib Autustic

tiell, homever, added in his mestail lained alledquie Raterall ages he had going need to Ville. Had much exedence in placed in the Musican



GEHERAL BELL

For the fourth day in succession Function has received no word from Brigadier General Perahing about the movements of American troops in Mexico. The field wireless is working. Perships has acknowledged recolpt of measuges, but has not re-

That Harrers has revolted from Carranza, and that he has declared that he will recist with all his power the entry of American troops into Moxico, is indicated in reports recolved here from sources believed to be trustworthy. These reports say that Horrera, while shandoning the Carranza causa, in still opposed to

Herrera has been known as a perzonal enemy of Villa. His present position is said to be that the de facto government has betrayed Mexican interests in permitting the soldiers of the United States to enter Mexican territory, and that this betrayal outweighed whatever offenses Villa has committed.

Among arrivals here from Chihuahua City was Dr. Newby, an American physician, who was formerly oblet surgeon to Carranza's army. Newby said General Guiterrez had 4000 men strung out between Chihuahua and Santa Ana, the fatter town about twenty miles south of Namiquipa, with which he believed he could prevent Villa breaking through to the south. He said, howthat there were many desercount of the low pay. The government solldiers, he said, were paid \$2 ment. (Mexican) a day, worth about 5 cents in American money. The horses of the cavalry were also in bud shape, he reported, as they had hardly any corn and lived mainly on dried

According to Newby, the American troops have an almost impossible task to catch Villa if the bandit chief ever reactes his baunts in the Sierra Madre, around Guerrero

"I know that country well," he said, "and with good reason. For thirty or forty days I was hunted there by 500 to 600 Orosco soldiers who wanted to drive me out of a mine

"i was alone, but they never had a chance. I had a good rifle with a powerful telescopic sight, and I used to sit up there to those mountains \*atching my pursuers passing back-\*ard and forward. There never was cas that got within 500 yards that I

eld not wing. "It took eighteen months for General Miles to capture Geronimo, and Us Villa problem is Geronimo over again, only multiplied about one hun-Cred times."

Four Babies Die In Fire New York, March 11 .- Four bables vers burned to death in a fire in a

day pursers here which was used by estro families living in the neighbor-

Epidemia of Glanders Rockland, Mass., March 24.—Ow-"As to the presence of glanders among iscontinued until buther notice. The same order has also gone total exect in Abinston and other towns in : this victary.

# PASSED BY HOUSE

One Republican and One Socialist Vote Against It

Washington, Match 21. The Hay nemy his, providing for a regular nemy peace attenuith of 140,000 fight. ing man lustead of the present 100, bld, passed the house by a vote to 162 to 2. It goes to the senute to Immediate consideration striusby as diatied by the house colomittee.

The pegative votes were cast by Representatives Britten, Republican. of fillhofs, and London, Borbilist, M NEW YORK.

The bill is the first of the great nafloogs proporteduces measures meed by President Wilson, to pass estuar house, although various related mosts-tires have been approved.

It was busity adopted only after Representative Kabu, ranking Re-publican member of the military coninities, had again met deleat, this time to his effort to increase the suthinfred attenuity of the regulars to

#### HEVADA BETS BAIL

Pride of American Havy is to Join Allantic Flack

Hoston, March 21,- The new 27,-Mostan Rupardreadaguelit Hayada, called the order of the American pary, steamed from her dock in the Charlestown nany pard yesterday 81-

ternism on her moticultum,
Three taxioms edged the nose of the Heyada around Into the stream, Two of the tage followed the Nevada down the harbor as a precaution, but their services were not needed. as the dreadmought got away under her awn etesta. Ceptain Plyans, voteran harbor

pilot, pasigated the ship out of the harbor, and then turned her over to taptain Bins, who will command. The Meyada goes first to New York to take on promunition and will then join the Allantic fleet.

#### BARRED FROM SCHOOL

Boy Who Refused to Salute Flag Is Taken in Hand by Court

Des Moines, March 21,-llecause of his refusal to salate the flag, 11ubert Eures, a nesso, 13 years old, was taken from the public school and contended to sine years in the state reformatory by District Judge Oud-

After a private hearing, however, the court anspended sentence and their promise that he would be placed in a private school where education demanded by the lowa statute is

Hubert, a member of a religious cult, refused to rejeat the oath of allegiance or salute the flag because, he said: "It had no God in it and there was nothing about saturing the fight,"

## RELICS OF THE MISTY PAST

Bones of Mattodon Uncarlhed by Laborers in South Dakota Town

Bloux Falls, H. D., March 24.-Workmen excavating for a basement in the southern section of the business district here unearthed the remains of a mastoden.

The bones are thousands of years old. Huge teeth, len inches long and from three to four Inches square, many large hones evidently from the head of the autoral, and a curving tusk, ten inches in diameter at the base and more than six feet long, have been unearthed.

## Broker Miller Indicted

Providence, March 22,-Albert P. Miller, Jr., an investment broker of this city, who was arrested in Boston two months ago on a charge of tions from the Carranza army on ac- ; converting funds entrusted to his caro, was indicted here for embezzle-

Prophet and Money Disappear Boston, March 20 .- Mrs. Justina H. Gordon of this city has asked the Cambridge police to find a fortung teller and seer who had an office in Cambridge, and who, she says, had disappeared with \$11,560 which she

gave him for investment. Texas Town Laid Waste

Paris, Tex., March 23.-With approximately 10,000 persons homeless, the entire business section wiped out and nearly 2000 dwellings destroyed, the fire which started late Tuesday caused a property loss, it is estimated, of \$5,000,000.

Child Shot by Father Is Dead Pawtucket, R. L., March 23 .- John Nusbaum, Jr., the 3-year-old son of John Nosbaum, shot by the father in a supposed fit of lessanity, is dead. The father, who turned the revolver on himself, will recover.

Maine Delegates Unpfedged Portland, Me., March 24.—The Republicans of Maine selected an nninstructed delegation to the national convention. No effort was made to pledge them for any candidate for the presidential numication.

Floating Hangar For the Navy Pittsburg. March 21.—The first floating hangar built for the navy was hunched at the movine ways of a steel construction commany here. The han-par is built of steel 50 by 140 feet, and draws 18 inches of water.

he horses in this section. Cuttle la-spector Friary has ordered that all Gray. Me., March 22.—Mrs. Ithaking fountains in this town be Elita W. Merrill, who observed her 105th birthary Pec. M. died last algat. Her death was due indirectly to a fall by which a hip tone was tractions.

## CHINA DECIDES TO ABANDON MONARCHY

Yuan Shi Kai Resumes Presidency of the Republic

Pekin, Murch 23,-A state department mandate approunces the aban-donment of the monarchy and re-

rumption of the republic.
The mandate ways the revolution shows that the demand for a monarchical form of government is not unanimous, and that therefore Yuan Bhi Kai rejects the emperorably and resumes the presidency.

The imperial documents, the mandate adds, will be returned by Yuan Bhi Kal to the state council, which will reconvene as the sonate, broparatory to the resumption of the repub-

Hau Shili Chang, who loft the cabinet because of the monarchint movement, signed the mandate as recretary of state, having re-entered the cabinet.

#### CARDINAL GOTTI DEAD

Prefect of Propaganda at Rome Had Seen III For Borne Time

Rome, March 29, - Cardinal Jecome M. Gottl, prefect of the propaganda,



CARDINAL GOTTI

Gotti was horn in 1834 at Genoa and was made a cardinal in 1805. He had been III for some time. The office of prefect of the propaganda, which Gotti held, is one of the most innuential in the Catholic church,

## AUGUSTA'S BIG FIRE

Three Thousand People Homeless and Property Damage of \$5,000,000 Augusta, Ga., March 21,-Twenty

blocks in the residence section of Augusta in charged roins and the bare walls of alx husiness blocks bear testimony of Augusta's highl serious fire disaster of recent years. Hipwards of 700 houses were destroyed and at least 3000 cersons are home-

The fire caused a loss estimated at \$5,000,000. An area of about 1% miles was ravaged by the fiames, which were driven by a heavy gale.

Trig of Burglars Bentenced

Boston, March 21 .- Clovanni Costs and Rosario Contl. who were caught at Bt. Mary's church with dynamite in their possession, were given three to five years in the state prison for breaking and entering. John Ot Natall, also caught at the church, was given four to seven years on the same

Boy Marrica Widow of Fifty-Mine New Brangwick, N. J., March 25. Fred De Hart, 18, was married to Mrs. Marle Miller, a widow, 18 year) old. The mother seld the boy had no means of support, but the bilde said she would look out for that.

Linera Condemned as Prizes London, March 24.—The Hamburg-American liners Prinz Adalbert and Kronprincessin Cecelle, which were seized at Falmouth at the outbreak of the war, were condemned in prize court as prizes.

Held For Killing His Child Pawtucket, R. I., March 24.—John Nuabaum, who killed his 3-year-old son and then attempted spicide, was held for the grand jury in the district court., He pleaded not gullty.

Suft Will Cost Hillie \$15,000 Chicago, March 24.—Dr. Newell D. Hills of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, will pay \$15,900 to his nephew. Percy D. Hillis, in settlement of the latter's \$50,000 Htel soit.

Dublin, March 22.—Sinn Feln riot-ers fired on the police at Toimore. A police serreant was wounded seriously, and two imagestors received elight wounds. To Try For Pole in 1917

Sinn Feln Riot in Ireland

London, March 24,-Captain Roald Amundsen, according to a dispatch from Christiania, sill start on a north pole expedition in the spring of 1917. Taggart Goes to Benate

Indiana selis, Nonh 21.-Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman, was appointed United States senator to fil the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Renjamin F. Shively, by Governor Rais-

## FATE IS NOT YET SETTLED

Verdun Defenses Are SIIII Subject to Violent Shelling

ADVANCE OF THE GERMANS

Paris Newspaper Says It Was Accomplished by Use of Liquid Fire and Urges France to Use Bame Means in Reprisal-Great Offentive Undertaken by Russlans

London, March 21.-Except on the front near Commecourt and the Bethune-Le Basses road, where the British gained some advantages to fights against flormans, no infantry engagements have taken place slong the line in France and Belgium.

The Germans northwest of Verdue are keeping up their violent shelling of the Melancourt sector and have again trained their guns on the French front of Bethincourt, Lo Mort Homine and Cumferes, probably preparatory to fresh attacks in an endeavor to break through the line when the moment seems propitious.

The French have not slackened their hombardment of the Malancourt wood from positions in the Argonna forest, and are also shelling heavily German positions and the reads and rallways held by the Germana in the eastern part of the Argonne.

The hombardment northeast of

Verdun, as well as in the Weevre region, east of the fortress, has increased in Intensity.

Liquid fire has been the means by which the Germans gained the portions of the trenches mentioned in recent official communications, says the Paris Journal Des Debats, and the military committee of the chamber of deputies is inquiring into methods for the protection of French troops against such fire attacks and the use of a similar weapon in reprisal.

The newspaper declares that France has every means at her disposal for paying the Germans in their own coin and therefore should employ

Heavy masses of Russians are pressing the Germans from the Rica district southward for a distunce of seventy miles. While they have gained some advantages, the Russian war office admits that south of Lake Dreawlaty the Germana recaptured trenches that the Russians had taken the previous night. The itussians have again pierced the opposing line in the Jacobstadt sector.

According to the German official communication, "not even the smallest advantage against the unshaken German defense" has been obtained which the Russians have undertaken in northwestern Russia.

While Berlin declares that the Russians have ceased their victors attacks in the neighborhood of Postavy, eastward of the railway between Dyinsk and Yilne, Russh of-Actally announces that the lightles there continues, and that southwest of Lake Naroez the Russian troups have again advanced under a violent bombardment.

The Austrians, combatting the Russtans in Galicia, and the Italians along the Austro-Italian frontier, appear to be holding their lines without

Indicted For Mother's Murder Cambridge, Mass., March 21.---Richard L. McCormick, 30, was indicted for murder in the first degree by the Midlesex grand jury. Mc-Cornick is charged with killing his mother, Mary A. McCormick, with a stedge hammer.

Behooner Binks on Shoal Portsmouth, N. H., March 22,-The two-masted schooner Hume of Boston struck on White Sisters shoal, outside the harbor, and sank last night. Captain Tripp and his crew of three were rescued by the coasiguard

Canadian Recruits Number 280,000 Ottawa, March 22,-Latest recruiting figures show that about 280,000 men have inlisted in Canada,

Started with Blistery Pimples. Itched so Badly and Hust so Was Almost Crazy.

## HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had eczema which started with bila-tery pimples along the odge of my hair and went all over my head. It liched so hadly



and burt so that I was as most crary, and I could not alore, and had to walk the flow at night. My hair all fell out and I was almost hald. I was in the house for two weeks.

"The tracile lasted about the many and I had many

"The truchle lasted about eight works and I had many treatments, but they did not do no any good. Then I got a cake of Cuttour Scap and one box of Cultivara Chairment, and in a few days I saw little fine fairs coming. Now I am entirely healed and have no marks of any kind." (Signed) A. Freniers; Plantsville, Conn., July 29, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mall With 32-p. Sidn Book on request. Address post-card "Curlears, Dept. T, Boston," Sold throughout the world.

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# INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY,

Office with Newport Trust Company,

Money deposited before the 16th of February draws Interest from the first.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The National Exchange Bank.

At Newport, in the State of Ruo-is ishand, at the close of hasiness, March 7, 1815.

	Loans and Discounts Overlinks, escarci, 122, U.S. Bands deposite 1 to 100 st bands securit intercription to stock of Lessamount unpuld Banking House Other Roat Painte owney but from Fedoral Reserva- tion from approved reserva-	Heerira eli Hederal it Vollanik Vollanik	enintian Marvo isa In Nove S	( par valu nk (ork, člite	saga, suid	hi.	0,000,00 4,000,00 1,251,40	\$56,491.99 1,2-931 100,00,00 101,597.00 4,398.00 28,000.00 4,700.00 14,117.74
	Due from approved Re- Due from Bankeland Ha Exchanges for Hearing Outside Cheese and othe Fractional Carrenge Notes of other National Coin and cortificates Legal-tender notes Redomption fund with I	nkeri (ati Hausa ar Casu He Hanka	IOT CHAN	r Hesorya Hinya )	Cities ,		101.13 15 101.13 15 100.11	15,512.47 4,570.51 3,050.51 1,721.53 10,350.00 38,471.01 8,450.00 5,000.00
١	Torat.	• ,	•		•		1. 1	\$1\$\$,782.77
LIABILITIES.								
	Capital stock paid in Burplus fund . Undvided Profits Less current expenses, i. Circulating Notes Due to approved reserve				ako nad		11, 193 ml 1,721.51	1100,900,00 65,000,005 20,007,13 16,000,93
	Ht. Louis Due to Banks and Bank Dividends unjecte Individual deposits and Certificates of deposits Certificates of deposits Certified	orn (other	tlum no	ove)		· · · ·	87,703.52 28,01 855,046,17 21,021.04 641.64	874.23
	TOTAL							
	IUIAD		•					\$744,782,77

STATE OF RHODE IHLAND. County of Newport, Mail I, Glob, H. Proud, Unsider of the above-maned bank, do solembly aware that the above internal is true to the less of my knowledge and belief.

trues the total value of my knowledge unit belief.

Habseribed and sworn to before me this isth day of Murch 1910.

PAUKER BRAMAN, Notary Public

Correct Attent :

EDWARD & PECKHAM, WILLIAM II, HARVEY, FREDERICK B. COGGESITALL,

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Invigorating snow and Ice sports; the thrilling nile-long scoot on bob-sled or toboggan; snow-sheeing or skiing; skalling, hockey, carling, ice-boating, on mountain lakes,

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With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICIT /

gyou must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch. geareful not to apili alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the real .

We have the BLECTRICkind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today.

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# ARE SPEEDY

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TCollector—Did you look at that little bill I left yesterday, alr? House Member—Yes; it has passed the first reading.—Boston Transcript.

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Best Prices

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GITHATION WANTHING gardangs, I're vate place, Piral clear recommendations, vary sear in those fatent. Age 8t, martist, one child. Afailment, Twindy years extensive acquisioner. Full could forware, hardy and undergiana, Vegetanies etc.

## THE QUEER HINDUS

They Rival the Chinese in Their Odd Ideas and Customs.

DASTE RULES THE SERVANT.

He Dosen't Like Work, Anyhow, and Generally Finds a Way to Dodge It-Playing the Stringed Vina is a Speeler of Unmusical Torture.

I had thought China was a queen Mace and that the Chinese had queer tustoms, but China can't entertain on the same afternoon with India. If some one had told me about their man-hers and customs before I get to India I would have longhed courteenedy and set him down in my little book. There are some things that a Bladu will do and some that he will not do. Work is placed probuleculty on the latter list.

One thing that a Hindu will not do is to play on a finte. He would rather so

to the flogging just than dash off a se-lection on a flute. But he will play a stringed instrument, called a vina, simhar to the instrument played by David in the feat of Saul. This instrument looks as if it had originally been in-tended for a carpet stretcher, but had fallen into the hands of a musically inclined person who had borrowed a cou-ple of plane wires and was determined to lower rents. After hearing an ablebodied Hindu pick on an instrument of this kind one can't help wishing that they would put it in the same class with the nute.

A Hindu's idea of music is to make all the noise be can. He doesn't can spything about rime or rhythm. All the approx's avancied to religious Lis energy is expended in volume. Blindu musicious are all large, spiendidly muscled fellows, who play as if they were going to a gymnasium reguharly. When one hears them playing on a vina one can't help wondering bow Payld ever teme to make such an

Impression on Saul.

As soon as I got to India I bired a valet. It sounds nightly big-until you know what you have to pay a "boy" in India. A servant is celled a "boy" oven though be has whisters and grandeliblican. He said that his name was Thumbo Hamailngum, or words to that effect. I continue remember the last consignment, so I called him Thumb, and for days I longed to ask If there was a Finger in his family. He ware a skirt and a sheet twisted where we want and the was to be my walter, for in halfe you have to furnish your own table boy. When you go to goend a day or two with a friend 101 tiways take your own boy along for the system of the boy was to mend my clothes. Black my shoes, get my bath water ready and hold my shirt. The way be talked I wasn't to do anything except open my mall, put my fact on the table and enjoy life. But I zoon found out that his idea and mine differed quite widely as to what enjoyment of life was.

A few princies before the first meal he nucleuty appeared, a bit itualed, and explained that he was of too high exite to wait on table. I tried to show him that it was an honor to be a good and efficient table walter, but he wouldn't budge a step - he'd rather starye than wait on table. So I had to look around and hustle up snother boy to do that part of the work. Every time I wanted him to do anything it was against his caste. Ills caste seemed to have a special enmity toward all work. When I wanted him to carry my bags he begged leave to be exto do such menial work, and when I gave him my shoes to be blacked be looked at me in horror. It was ex-

leather—a product of the sacred cow.

One day when I told him to pick the hairs out of my brush he looked at me and then began to tell me about a nephew that had suddenly departed this fiesh and would I be so kind as to give half a rupee to the grief stricken father and the other half to the in-consolable uncle. That was more than I could stand, and on the spot I told him that he was discharged, fired, and to get out us fast as he could.
"Thank you, sahib, thank you," said

Thumb with a profound salute.
I told him that he needn't thank me

for firing him, but he only bowed his head and thanked me more profusely than ever. His gratitude was as pronounced as if I had given bim a rupee. "Will you give me a recommendation kindly for the good boy I have been,

. After what a poor servant he had been, that was the tast straw. It would be underhanded to folat him off on somebody else, and then suddenly I saw a way out. "Yes," I agreed en-thusiastically, and I wrote for him.

"The bearer of this note with the un pronounceable name has been in my employ for two weeks. During this time I have aged perceptibly. He is a servant of caste, but he never lets work interfere with his caste. When be came to me he was a man of family, but at the rate which his family has been depleted I doubt if he has left more than enough oblidren to last out a week. You will flud him especially good at getting your shirt stude in backward and at pulling off the tips of your sheestrings.

Thumb, who made pretense of being un English scholar, read the recommendation carefully, but his mastery of words was such that he could not

quite follow the meaning. "Thank you," sabib, thank you," he sold, too proud to admit that it was not clear to him. "It will be of great belp to me.

And to the other fellow, too," I said as he saluanted and passed out of my life .-- Homer Croy in Leslie's.

Foregone Conclusion

Teacher—If a farmer sold 1,479 bush-als of wheat for \$1.17 a bushel what would be get? Boy—An automobile.— Philadelphia Bultetiu.

Trouble teaches men how much there in manhood.—Beecher.

RELATIVES IN LAW.

A Little Advice That May Help to

Make Things Pleasant. If I were giving counsel to the hus-band and wife who would make each other happy and hold each other's love I would auggest that neither call the attention of the other to the disagreeattention or the other to the disagree-able qualifies of the facility of either. "My husband loves my people as if they were his own," a wife told me. "It makes me so happy!"

I doubt if he did toys her people very dearly, but he averlooked those charac-teristics which a more seifish man

termines which a more steam man would have resented. If it was what a schoolboy would call a "bluff" it was a gloriously unselfish the. Host of us can stand the tempers and

idlosyncrasies of our own when we alone have to hear them. It is when we see them through the eyes of a third person that they become unendurable. That is perhaps one reason why so few are large enough to cover two families.

If each "in-law" exercised toward the members of the household into which he or she married the same pardonling love that is exercised toward one's own the aspersions cast upon the mother-in-law would die a natural death because they would have noth-ing on which to feed.—Virginia Terhune Van de Water in Mother's Maga-

#### WHIRLIGIG BEETLES.

These Four Eyed, Six Legged Greatures Are Expert Swimmers.

More than likely you have watched him skating in "figures 6's" and all sorts of elaborate designs in quiet pools along a stream or on the edge of a lake. He will turn this way and that, describing one graceful curve after another, and then dart off in a straight line when he's frightened. He's speedy, as well as graceful. He's the whirligig beetle.

He has six legs, two longer ones in front and two pairs of short, flat pad-dies behind. These paddles make him an expert swimmer. His front legs, stretched out, look like arms. Nature was also generous in giving

hm two pairs of eyes. With one pair he looks at objects on top of the water, and with the other pair he keeps watch for preying fish below.

There are something less than 300 species of whirligig heetles and they're scattered in all parts of the world. All summer you'll see their shiny bodies skating in spiral tracks and in curves on the surface of pools and sluggish streams. - Philadelphia North Amer

#### Choate and the Green Bag.

Very few of our lawyers carry the green bags which were once a badge of

that profession.
"I think the sight of such a bag once kept Joseph H. Choste from coming to Philadelphia to make a speech," Mr. Conlen said.

Mr. Conlen and another lawyer had gone to New York to invite the ex-ambassador to England to deliver an address in Philadelphia. Mr. Conlen's companion cutried a green bag, which he laid upon Mr. Choate's table, evidently to the great lawyer's annoy-

ance, "What do you carry in that thing?

he asked.
"I have some law books," the young

Philadelphia attorney replied. "When I was a young lawyer," Mr. Cheate said rather coldly, "I was taught to carry my law in my head." And the invitation was declined .-Philadelphia Ledger.

## Carved by Newton.

In the Newton chapel of the church at Colsterworth, in Lincolnshire, England, where Sir Isaac Newton was born, is to be seen one of the most interesting relics of the greatest of phi-It consists of a sundial and was carved by Newton when he was a boy on a stone in the house in which he was born, his only tool being a penhulfe. There it remained for many years until removed to Colsterworth church. Unfortunately the organ has been built directly in front of this interesting relic, so that unless one knows of the stone's existence and its presence in the church it is overlooked.

## Neison's Mossage

In a book called "National Humor" a serious footnote states that Nelson's celebrated message, "England expects each man to do his duty," was phrased by the famous admiral as "Nelson expects," etc., and that one of his officers suggested the change of the first word to "England." Nelson's greatness was Nelson's greatness was evident in his immediate acceptance of the change. A smaller man would have felt insulted at the proposed climination of his own name,

## It Sounded Big.

"She talks at different times of 'my mald,' 'my cook' and 'my laundress,' said the woman with the macking w.

"Has she actually so many servants?" "No," said the accompanying male person. "She means that her hired girl is a lightning change artist."—Detroit Saturday Night.

## Extreme Enaul.

"I fear hers is a hopeless case. She's tired of everything." "Everything:

"Yes; even of going to the doctor."-Kansas City Journal.

## Cured.

"Bacon lost a lot of money in a big sugar deal. That cured him of specu-

Sugar cured, so to speak."-Boston

Only evil grows of itself. For good, ness we want effort and contace.

There goes a man who has a pull with the best people in town."

Who is he? "A fashionable dentiat."-Baltimore

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### MOST FEMININE OF TREES.

The Birch Seems to Take a Delight In

Theatrical Effects. The birch, above all our American trees, delights in theatrical effects. And if that sentence is objected to on the ground of "pathetic fallacy," we will commit the whole sin at once and add that it is the most feminine of

In entirest soring, when the hensile cas are pushing up last year's leaves and our Berkshire mountain sides are donning their frail, delicate veils of color, the young birches are compleuour for the startling brightness of their new foliage, a green so much lighter and more vivid than all the other greens that it would arrest attention even if it were not borne on a snow white stem.

Your young birch has all the daring

of a debutante. Later, when the summer thunderstorms come, the birch has another trick up its sleeve. Some afternoon a dark, guionetal thunder head will mass behind the crest of a hill, and sudden-Iv an old birch on the summit will leap into startling prominence, so that it focuses the entire attention, like a single splendid streak of chalk white lightning.

Again, in midwinter, when the birch by rights should be protectively colored and inconspicuous, it is the other trees we do not notice, and the birch tree rises by the edge of the frozen stream, perhaps, or against the dark wall of the pines and displays all its snowy limbs to best advantage against evergreen or sky. - Walter Prichard Enton in Century Magazine,

#### GUARDING THE CHILDREN.

Wildows With Offspring Should Be Sure to Make Their Wills.

Sometimes the failure to make a will involves more than a loss of time and money. You are a widow and die with-out a will, leaving children who are not yet of age. Now, you may not care who looks after your property, but you do have a lively interest in the person who looks after your children. If you had left a will you could have named therein the guardian for your children. The court must do so, and the guardian appointed by it may charge commissions, counsel fees and premiums payable out of your children's share of ur estate.

Suppose you leave real estate. can't be sold without an order of the court. That involves a long and expensive proceeding on the part of your administrator. If you leave minor chil dren that still further complicates mat-A guardian must be appointed for them who must join in the application-at a price-and their shares must be set uside and held until they are of age-also at a price, "Infant's proceedings," as such actions are termed, are most technical and expensive, yet ou less every contingency is provided for good title cannot be given to the real estate. Nor can clear title be given for at least two years after your death. It you had left a will you could have included therein a power of sale, and at any time when the interests of the es tate demanded it the property could have been sold.-Samuel Scoville, Jr. in Good Housekeeping.

## A Bit of Sicily.

There is no Italian town more ple turesque than the Sicilian capital, Palermo," writes a traveler. "Bailing ships of all rigs, their hulls painted all the colors of the rainbow, nose up against the quar, where mule carts, whose drivers are shouting at the top of their voices, walt to take away the merchandise. The narrow streets where the custom house officers examine the goods brought ashore is a place of terrific noise. When a driver, two clerks and two custom house officers are discussing the contents of a bale or a cask it seems as though murder must be committed within the next few seconds. But somebody signs something, the cart moves on, and everybody

#### Murdering Shakespears. "I never besitate to cut and slash and change any play until it sults me, said Stuart Robson to his legal adviser on one occasion

I suppose you edit Shakespeare with a blue pencil?" replied the lawyer.
"You can just bet I do."

"Then, I imagine, you would plead guilty to an indictment for murdering the Bard of Avon?"

"No; I would not, but I would admit dissecting his corpse.'

How Silver Row Got Ite Name. Silver Bow creek received its name from a party of prospectors who reached its valley in the vicinity of Butte in 1864, says a bulletin of the federal geological survey. While disthe clouds broke away, and the saushine, falling on the creek as it circled around the mountain, suggested the name Silver Bow, and it was accordingly so called.

A Smooth Approach. "You seem hard worked, sir," said the affable stranger.

''I'm ka**i/** dead.' "Then I called in the nick of time. I'm selling life insurance. If you're half dead you can't get a policy any too quick."-Louisville Couries-Journal.

## Impossible Peat.

Irate Father-Don't you think, young man, you can walk into this house and hang up your hat. Timid Suiter-I know I can't, sir. You're sitting on it.-Baltimore American.

The more you speak of yourself the more you are likely to lie.-Zimmer

## The Word Alp

In Switzerland the word alp does not mean a mountain, but is used to indirate the little valleys in the higher altitudes, where peasants take their cows in summer and where in small buts and stables the attendants and animals remain for several months in the year. The cows thrive on the tender grass, and their milk is converted on the spot into choose and butter .-

# MAKING FELT HATS

The Process From Raw Material to Finished Product.

MANY BRANDS OF FOR USED.

Innanious Mathods by Which the Pelis Are Cleaned and the Various Grades of Haly Are Mixed and Worked Into the Required Shape.

One of the very interesting exhibits in the division of textiles of the National museum at Washington shows clearly just how such bats are madefrom the fur to the finished productand includes many of the latest and most popular styles ready to wear, as well as special shapes manufactured for particular foreign markets. The exhibit is acompanied with photographs illustrating scenes in the factory of one of the largest and best known American hat manufacturers. These enable the observer to connect the materials, apparatus and finished products shown into a tangible story.

In the manufacture of one of the shad analysma to ebeard raturous taom the fur of North American beaver. Bouth American nutria, Saxony bare and English and Bootch copey are used. When the pelts of these autuals are received at the factory they are first washed with whale oil scap, after which the long, coarse hairs are removed, since they would tend to make the felt too rough. The skins are then treated with nitrate of mercury, a proc cas called "carroting," which gives the fur its "feeling properties," making it knit together when hot water and pres-sure are applied. The skins are then brushed by a machine which removes all the dust and other foreign substances.

The skin next goes to a cutting ma chine, where revolving shears strip away the fur, cutting it so close that it appears to have been shaved off. From this machine the fur is carried away on an endless belt or apron, on which it lies complete, just as it was in the pelt, and it is hard to realize that the skin below has actually been removed. This is to facilitate the work of the sorters who select from the belt as it passes them just the parts desired for various grades of bats. The sorting is according to color and quality, each sorter selecting a different part, such as the side or back, suitable for a particular grade of hat.

Although cleaned, carroted and sort ed, the fur is by no means roady for usa. It has to be seasoned, just like lumber, and is stored until ready for use. Some manufacturers have a milllon or two dollars' worth of fur seasoning in storage. When the fur is properly sensoned it is mixed in certain proportions to produce the desired texture and color, and from here on the work is not done mechanically but by hand, being mainly a question of art and skill. After various portions of different kinds of fur have been selected the actual mixing is done by a machine which blows them about in various compartments until the blending is perfectly even.

A certain amount of fur is then

weighed out, according to the weight of the hat to be made, and blown upon a copper cone perforated with many thousand tiny holes, so that it looks like a sieve. The cone is about three feet in height and as wide at the base. An exhaust fan operates inside and below the cone so that the air and fur are drawn from the outside. The air passes through the openings, but the fine particles of fur stick and cover the whole surface.

The cone holding the film of fur is inclosed in a snugly fitting jacket and lowered into a vat of boiling water. This develops the felting properties of the fur, the particles of which mat and lock together, enabling the thin, delicate film of wet fur to be lifted from The resulting cone of fur is a very delicate embryo hat, except as to size; in that respect it might be the hat for a glant.

A bundle of about twelve of these large forms is rolled in a wet condition until the fibers knit together slightly, giving the hats hardn sa and strength. Then they are put into a sizzling kettle, where they are shrunk In hot water, beaten and manipulated teen inches in diameter. Each hat is then stretched, pulled and blocked with the ald of hot water until it takes the form of a regular hat with crown and orim.

If the hat is to be a soft one it has only to be placed on a block and finished with fine sandpaper, which gives it a velvety appearance. The outside band and binding and the awest band are then added, after which the brim

Stiff bats, or derbles, are saturated with a solution of shellac before they are blocked. They are then put into an oven until they become pliable, when they are blocked with a tre shapes and curis them at one opera-Following which they are fined and trimmed.

#### Trouble Enough. "Telephone, sir."

"What is it?"

"Your wife wants you home at once." "What's the trouble?"

"She has a tight gown, can't stoop, and the drip pan under the refrigera-tor is running over."-Louisville Couder Journal.

When the tastes are purified the morals are not easily corrupted.-On

## CASTORIA

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moderate ...

WEARING EVENING CLOTHES.

A Chicago View of the Question From a Marculina Visa paint

Citizens of the older towns where it is customary for men of any social pre-tentions whatscever to wear formal evening clothes after 6 in the afternoon often reproach Chicagoans for pot following this time honored cus-tom. They are never satisfied with the explanations given, because these explanations are rather evasions and do not explain anything.

As a matter of fact, although nearly every Chicago man knows why his "full dress" accumulates dust and sustains moths in the dim recesses of the closes, he does not realize that his reasons are the reasons that consign the glad garments of his fellow men to a similar desustude. It may by just as well to get together and confess.

If one could make a formal evening dress map of Chicago one could show brees map or chrogo one could show several small, well defined arous in and about the city where the open faced welsteast and applicabiled coat are necessary, or at least permitted. In the loop, about theaters and fashionable hotels, such garments are worn without misgirings, and in certain narrow-ly prescribed residential districts one may filt from house to house in the raiment of Joy without danger, But if one essays to go from one of these haunts of fushion to the other, except in a taxi, one is likely to run a guntlet of ribald comment that will leave him a nervous wreck when he reaches his destination.

Our Chicago democracy in very young, newly come into a knowledge of its privileges and authusiastically health toward anything that remotely resembles an assumption of class or casts; hence through the vast tracts tt inhabits and that sejarate the dress suit areas one from another the man who essays a pligrimage openly in the despised garments of tileness invites reprisals.

If the fashionable men of Chicago who wish to maintain the mahiemable tradition, yet cannot afford inxicate, will get together they may develop enough strength to persidude the traction companies to supply for their evening travel sufficient closed and armored cars, running at appropriate intervals Otherwise they must take their chances, as other adventurous Americana do.—Chicago News.

#### ALASKA'S COAST LINE.

Longer Than the Distance Round the

Have you any liles of the extent of the Alaska coast line? The shores of the territory are washed by three great ceans. These are the Arctle ocean on the north, Bering sea on the west and the Pacific on the south. The Aleutian islands, off the Alaska peninsula, are secarated from such other and the mainland by a network of rocky straits and much of southwestern and south eastern Alaska is made up of moun-tainous islands that have rocks of all shaves and sizes. The islands are really the tops of mountains half lost in the waters. They rise in spires and catheirsis, some of which are thousands of feet above the water and others hidden beneath it, lying there concealed and ready to rip open the hulls of ships as the keeperg of the Atlantic ripped the Titable.

The extent of the Alaska coast with its windings surpasses that of the United States proper. It is greater than that of all our states on the Paeine from Puget sound to the boundary of Mexico added to that of our states on the Atlantic, including the gulf. All told, it is more than 20,000 miles long, or longer than the distance around the world at the equator, and to proportion to its length it has permore dangers than any other

coast line on earth. Nevertheless not one-half of it has yet been sounded by the coast survey yessels, and more than half of the ger aral coast line is not marked by lights or by any aids to navigation.-Chris tian Herald,

To Make Cold Cream Take half a pound of lard, half a cupful of olive oil, half a teaspoonful of powdered borax. Melt these and let them come to a boiling point. Take half a cupful of water, 5 cents' worth of rose essence or essence of gerantum. Add these last two (water and ossence) to the bolling fat by drops and then atiz until cool by setting kettle into a larger kettle or something larger filled with cold water and beat it into a cream with the egg beater. This will keep in jars for mouths if kept where it is cool and is a fine, barmless and very inexpensive cream to use - St. Louis Post-Disuatch.

He who feedeth the hungry refresheth his own soul; thus saith wisdom.—

## VARIETIES OF APPLAUSE

But There Is He Mistaking the Genu. ina Ananianeous Offerino.

With nearly every successful address applance plays a leading part. There are several varieties of applance. The common variety is the perfunctory handelsp-4 poor, week contribution which makes a butterfy lock long Bred in comparison. A second ratiely is the charity of other of an audience to

the oralismal logger.
The speaker ends a profound declaration with a pause which is next door to an open declaration of war if the Audlenen doesn't come nerosa, or be works bluvelt up to a series of insuls) parea; sus which impet the auditor to rush to his rescue before it is too late. All spellithulers pecket this retiety of appliance as twal coin. Or course it is nothing of the kind.

The genuine lesse in intidation is a spoulancous and rokanic crupiton of approval and delight. It blows but vio only from the authorraneau fires of folk, and when it has reached its eli-max there comes suddenly and gor-geously from the midst of it a second and more terrific explosion, and as this is reaching its highest point a third and selemic spreas tockels up through bedian and everyhelms overyhelms and everyledy. This is the rest thing It cannot be hands to order, and it ennuot be counterfelted. The prestranged outbursts at national political conven-tions following the nominalizate are pillable attempts to manufacture it. Cinques and cotories of dorotices tra occasionally to produce it inschanical ir. They never do nuccessfully,

ir. They never do successfully.

All veteran speakers know it, and having experienced it, live on in the bright expectancy of the gotter who has accidentally driven 275 yards and believes that any infante it is liable to be done again. There are many communities which have never with. For there are none communities that are strangers to all manner of resistance. Victor Murdock in Collier's Weekly,

#### EMOTIONAL ACTRESSES,

Temperament on the Stage and the Tesk of Managing it, You hear a lot about the artistic tem-

perminent to and out of the theatriest tronches. There's only one way to manage a temperamental woman on the stage, said a well known leading mun the other day, and that is to be in love with her. I was never so fortu-nate myself, but I have seen it work out with others again and again. Ther hate the man who won't admire them, and they laugh at the man who does Their nerves are always thumping them into action till their hearts are bursting and their brains are in a

One of our emotional actresses in her prime was the most febrile, fearless, radiant witch of a woman the stage ever had. She was always on fire, tutelectually and every other way. Dur-ing one engagement in New York abs wasn't on speaking terms with any one in the front of the house, except one man, and he was siways telling her how wenderful she was. No one else dated go near her for fear sho'd kill them with the first thing handy. They're just like angry leopards, some of them. They must be humored, conquered with patience, firmness and

A well known English star, who has always been famous for being difficult to manage, used to hate the sight of a manager. She could wither any man who was not ber mental equal till be literally crumpled to pieces, and she loved nothing better. There were so many who were not her equal too. She knew most men were afraid of her, and she kent them in that delicious state of dread. They called it "tem-perament." She called it something more fitting-brains.-Theater Maga

One of London's Seven Curses. There are in London thousands of

poor folks whose principal meals come from the fried fish shop which, because of its evil smell, has been described as "one of the seven curses of London." Yet to a hungry man the smell of fried fish is a most enticing odor. George Gissing has described how mad dening it was to him in his darkest days "to smell the fish he had no mon-ey to purchase," and how, when atfluent to the extent of a few coppers. he "eagerly bought and devoured the erisp golden colored sites of treat cooked fish-surely the food of the gods."-London Chronicle,

He Had Painted Too. "My dear fellow," said the artist, "you can't imagine how much work

there was in painting that picture."
"Oh. yes, I can," said the young country lad; "my father made me paint the barn one summer." - St. Louis



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# Circulara

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Elleen heard of "Bardina" for the first time on a week-end party at "My Yancy," the Schuylers country place. Being a cousin of that very dashing young matron, Minna Schuyler, she spent much of her time at the Schuyler "cottage," Although not a roving beauty, she was pretty to look at, danced well, and takked better, in consequence of which Minna found her decidely useful in helping to entertain the large gay house-parties she was wont to give. The guests, who arrived in machines at ah at to o'clock were met in the living rown by the two cousins who made a pretty picture as they stood before the blizing fire, their sums about each other.

stood before the blishing fire, their arms shout each other.

Minna had, as the saying goes, "married money." The daughter of invierately well-to-do, intellectual percent, she had always possessed as very clear idea of what she would do if she but had the "wherewithal." When her chance, in the guite of Johnston Schuyter, finally presented fluelf, she at last gave vent to her d'sires. In her new position she bloomed forth physically and mentally and was now the pefectly groomed, perfectly poised woman of society. The paintings in "My Fancy" alone represented one of the rarest art collections in the United States. The rugs, purchased at any price, for their exquisite tones and textures, were the thot talk and envy of every connolsseur in New York. But above and beyond all, possibly, were Minna's jewels. They were her passion and her joy, and well might they be, for no leveller sight could be seen than the Johigay pearls, for instance, gilstening on her soft, white neck.

How, as she greeted her guests, a

might they be, for no loveller sight could be seen than the Dobligay pearls, for instance, glistening on her soft, white neck.

How, as she greeted her guests, a rquare omerald caught the firelight and sparkled on a thin chain at her throat. The guests, who arrived just before dinner, included six men and six girls of the younger set—and Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Mooney, an altogether fascinating and mysterious young couple. They had come to St. Louis from New York or Paris (no one knew just exactly where) and opened dancing classes at very high rates indeed. As has been the case so often since we've all gone dancing mad, the Peyton Moomeys were immediately 'taken up' by the exclusive members of their ultra-exclusive clientele. No house party was complete without them for they were not only expert in terpsichorean art, but excelled as conversationalists; were very good to look at, and possessed that which is a most desirable quality in these days of ennul-originality.

During dinner, Peyton was, as usual, the life of the crowd. At the table he keot everyone howing at his clever stories, and between courses, when the young people deserted the festive board for a fox trot, he regaled them with excellent imitations of other foolight collecties. The girls were quite mad about him and the admired and envied him. He had them all reating snugly in the palm of his very good looking hand. Therefore, when he called a halt on the dancing at about 10 o'clock and informed his admirers that he possessed an idea of much possibility and charm, they gathered about their satellite and demanded explanation.

"In the first place," he began, running long, well-keot fincers than oh known in the palm of his very good looking hand. Therefore, when he called a halt on the dancing at about 10 o'clock and informed his admires that he possessed an idea of much possibility and charm, they gathered about their satellite and demanded explanation.

"In the first place," he began, running long, well-keot fincers than oh his

demanded explanation.
"In the first place," he began, running long, well-kept fingers through his crisp hair and amiling at the group about him, "all lights must be turned out!"

crisp nair and amiling at the group about him, "all lights must be turned out!"

Exclamations of "This is no place for me!" and "Not a nice game!" and "How perfectly horrid!" "Go on, Peyton, dear, "geeted the amountement. "Yes," Peyton went on firmly, "not a light on the place! Then the game begins. Someone must go to hide while the rest of us wait on that lounge in front of the fire."

"Fifteen on that one little lounge!" Mary Mason demurred feebly, but was reprimanded by Payton's cold and firm "Certainly!" His blue eyes twinkling, he further explained the plan:

"After remaining on the lounge five minutes or so—that is, the lounge willing—we start out, each in a different direction, to hunt the hider. The first person to find her, or him, as the case may be, gets in the hiding place, too. And so on, till all the seekers are hiders. The last one to find the crowd is it,' and has to hide the uext time, see?"

"Great!" shrieked Mrs. Schuyler. "Let me be 'it' first. I bet I can hide in a place that you'll not find till morning. Viola, old dears. You for the lounge and me for my secluded nook." So saying, she turned an electric button and plunged the room into darkness.

Men and girls made for the wide velvet lounge, 'It was a large piece fof furniture, ever so wide, ever deep and aggres and very seel of the start of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the start of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the wide velver deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very seel of the very seel of the very deep and aggres and very seel of the very seel of the very seel of

vet loange. It was a large piece of furniture, ever so wide, ever deep and ever so luxurious. Still, it had never before accommodated an entire house

party.
It was half an hour before Jim Ne ville found Mrs. Schuyler lying on the roof of a sort of little pilot-house that was built on the top of "My Fancy." He had climbed a very narrow and very

He had climbed a very narrow and very steep stairway to gain the top of the house, and a decidedly wobbly ladder to reach the hiding place.

"Great Scott," he whispered, as he finally reached the spot, and stretching himself out beside her on the dosty the floor, "I've knocked my shins against every rocker in this house and bumped my head on 50 dcors."

"Sh!" cautioned the chaperon, "Toisez-vous! Halt dein mondt!"

"Oh, I get you!" Jim answered, as he offered her a cigaret from his diamond-encrusted case. "In the words of the classics, you want me to shut up!"

ne onered her a cigaret from his diamond-encrusted case. "In the words of the classics, you want me to shut up!"

"Out, out!" she returned. "Ya wohl! Sure!"

Another half hour clasped before the last person found the "bunch." Billy Carter was that person, and while the others waited on the lounge, he found a hiding place in the yellow-chintz bed room. The first logical place to look for anyone is under the bed, so it wasn't long before Eileen Barrett Lamping and Peggy carstairs discovered him almost simultaneously. Very silently, and in turn, they lay on the floor and rolled under the bed. Peggy quite foolishly insisted upon smoking a cigaret and, of course, it wasn't a minute before the whole pack was upon the hiders, the violet-scented smoke of the "Milo" having served as a clew When Eileen's turn to be "Sardine" finally came, almost every available hiding place had been used. While the "seekers" repaired to the lounge, she tiptoed up the stairway to the second floor hall, and stood there, irresolute. Then, suddenly, her gaze concentrated on the moonlight, shining on a door in one place to go," she thought, "but I've got to bide some place quickly." Closing the door softly behind her, she tiptoed to the farthest end of the long closet, and crouched in a corner.

A second later the door opened and a tall man entered. "Anyone here?" he inquired in a whisper, and the stentorian tones sounded much like those employed by Jim Neville in a favorite song of his.

"Found," giggled Eileen. "The boy roessed right the very first time."

of his.
"Found," giggled Eileen. "The boy
guessed right the very first time."
The man elged back to her. "Why,

darling," he exclaimed, "It's you!" Now she felt perfectly at ease, for Jim Neville was not in the habit of aidressing her so endearingly. The voice was vaguely famillur, atill—. Then, to her great astonishment, the man slipped his arm around her waist and eaught her to him. His lips sought her car. "Have you found where Mra. S. keeps her jewcla?"

jewels?"
Theroughly mystified at the turn of Th roughly inystified at the turn of the conversation—and the arm, and, on the other hand, thinking that the man was trying to be funny, she answered in an equally mysterious tone: "Yes, I've discovered a little safe in the north wall of her room."

This was true enough. Eileen, being Mrs. Schuyler's cossin, had known of that particular safe during all the 20 years of her life.
"Can you get the key!" the man asked tensely, and there was something in his tone that made Eileen wonder. He sounded almost in carnest.
But her answer carne in the hissing

in his tone that made Eileen wonder. He sounded almost in carnest.
But her answer came in the hissing tones of the she villian of a melodrama, "There is no key! The safe is always unlocked." Then between clenched teeth: "We have them in our power!"
His arm tightened about her. "Well, then, let's get busy right away. This pitch black is the best thing we could have, but it won't hold out very much longer. This damned toot 'Sardine' can't last forever. Let's go into Mrs. 8's room now and clean up the safe. By the way, what were you looking for in this closel? You didn't expect to find anything worth while in here, did you, little darling?"
His lips sought Eileen's in the dark and clung to them warmly. Furious, outraged and disgusted, she pulled away from him, on the verge of escaping from the closet, when, like a flash of lightning, it came to her that this man was in carneat—a thlef in the intimacy of the younger set—and that in this same small circle, he had an accomplice! That he had mistaken her for his confederate explained everything.

complice! That he had miataken her for his confederate explained everything.

Very much frightened at being in the arms of a gentleman burglar, horrified at the thought of such a person's being in her own "set," but at the same time pleasantly thrilled, she decided to carry the matter through: She would not let him know he had made a mistake.

But who could he be? Steward Harlan? Oh, surely not! Steward Harlan? Oh, surely not! Steward is a ther was very rich; certainly he did not need to steal his hostess' jowels! She realized quite suddenly that she was quite fond of Steward. Thinking of him in this role was disheartening. Barrett Lamping was equally out of the question. Still, one reads of kleptomaniacs in the beat of families. These thoughts and others were whirling in her mind when the man kissed her again. Her heart almost stopped heating. The thought of being kissed by a thief and a traitor frightened and repulsed her. Still, pretending to be his accomplice was the only possible way of learning his identity. Thoroughly unhappy, she let his lips touch her soft cheek, her eyes, her chin.

"Where's the beauty spot tonight!" he asked, laughingly. "Your little spot came off, I suppose. But hurry!"

"Where's the beauty spot tonight!" he asked, laughingly, "Your\_little spot came off, I suppose. But hurry!"
"Oh," atammered Eileen, "It—it came off, I suppose R. But hurry!"
Racking her brain to recall which one of the girls wore a beauty spot on her chin, she attered the man gently toward Mrs. Schuyler's room, encounter-ing on the way several response in the cnin, she steered the man gently toward Mrs. Schuyler's room, encountering on the way several people in the hall in search of "Sardine." Eileen clung tightly to her burglar, for fear she would confuse him in the dark with one of the other scekers.

"It's beyond me where Eileen's gone," they heard a feminine voice remark. "I've looked in everything but the ice box for her."

"Well," a basa voice rejoined, "perhaps she has mistaken herself for a seal and hied for those polar regions! In fact, I think the Schuyler ice box would be a pretty neat place to hide in!"

Some one giggled, "In the words of of the poet, there's ice, ice, ice everywhere, but nothing but booze to drink!"

This was pronounced "disgusting!"

everywhere, our nothing out booze to drink!"

This was pronounced "disgusting!" by a whisper which Elleen recognized as Jean Page's.

Suddenly, someone put a hand on Elleen's shoulder. You just came out of that room, didn't you!"

"Yes," Elleen whispered back.

"Oh, then, there's no use looking in there for Elleen," was the reply, and her inquirer stumbled away.

Finally they got free of the crowd and Elleen's hand in that of the gentleman Raffics, reached Mrs. Schuyler's room and made for the aafe in the north wall.

man Raffics, reached Mrs. Schuyler's room and made for the safe in the north wall.

Elicen opened the little door without a second's hesitation and the drawers inside sprang forward with a slight pressure from her fingers.

"Great!" whispered the man, as she slipped a bracelet, two lavallie's and several rings into his waiting hands, "what fools these mortals be!" Can you imagine anyone's actually putting her baubles in our path the way Mrs. S. has so kindly done!"

"It is like taking candy from a baby," Elicen whispered back. She was now leading his pockets with earrings, chains and more brazelets.

At length she put her hand into the jewel safe and found it empty. She had presented all of her coosin's jewels to the affectionate barglar.

Leaving the seat of plunder, they liptoed down the stairs, leading into the living room, collided heavily with two young persons seated on the stairway, and stumbled down the remainder of the steps.

The hunt for Elleen, eratwhile "Sar-

young persons seated on the stairway, and stumbled down the remainder of the steps.

The hunt for Elleen, eratwhile "Sardine," had been given up. She was nowhere to be found, and angered into thinking she had stolen a march on them and hidden outside the given bounds, that is to say, the house and verandas, the guests of "My Fancy" had repaired to the livingroom.

Let's just fool her by not looking any longer for her," Peggy Carstairs was saying as Elleen landed rather uncomfortably at the foot of the stairs.

"I vote that we all stay right here" Mr. Schuyler replied, "and she'll eventually get tired of waiting and show up. There's no use playing a game unless you play fair."

Then Elleen pressed an electric button and the room was filled with light. A wild scurrying followed and Jean Page's shrill giggle was heard. Suppressed laughter and confusion reined for an instant. Everyone seemed to be changing seats!

O'With eyes that were wide with excitement Elleen examined the faces of the feminine guests in search of a beauty spot on the chim. Shouts of

citement Eileen examined the faces of the feminine guests in search of a beauty spot on the chin. Shouts of "Well, where have you been Eileen?" "You've not been playing fair!" "We thought you'd got tired of hiding in the garage, or wherever you were, and hunt us up!" greeted her ears, but she paid no heed, so busy was she observing chins.

chins.

Peggy wore a square bit of court plaster at the corner of her left eye.

Mary Mason flaunted an ace of clubs effect in the center of her right cheek; Shella Bronson sported a half moon on the edge of an arched and lovely eye-

brow; Jean Page's face was not gullty of any adornment; and Mrs. Peyton Mooney-Eileen, smazed, dumfounded, gazed spellbound at the lovely young dancer's face. A heart-shaped piece of black courtplaster added just another dash of loveliness to an already perfect chin!

dash of toverness to an arrestly perfect chini lice eyes, narrowing down to their natural size, the blood surging back into her checks. Eileen at last got control of her senses and her voice.

"I have another game to suggest." she haid quietly, "Jim, will you please lock all the doors? Barrett, see that the windows are caught!"

Always ready for a novelty, and by this time wearied of "Sardine," the two men obeyed her commands with alacrity, while the others cagerly awaited her words.

Peyton Mooney, well-groomed and debonair, stood smiling down with Eileen. "What's the stuntnow, Eileen?" he inquired.

cen. "What's the stunt now, Eileen?" he inquired.
"Well," she answered, "I don't know whether you'd call it a stunt or not." Then turning to Mr. Schyler, "Cousin Tom," she said, "I wish you would telephone for the police. Peyton Mooney has all of Minna's jewels in his pocket!" For a moment no one moved. Then the room was plunged into darkness, but Mrs. Mooney, dashing to the electric button, caught one of her high cerise heels in her lace potticoat and fell heavilly to floor. Figures hurried fran-

heavily to floor. Figures hurried fran-tically to and fro; a table was over-turned, and a Tiffan-globel lamp crashed on the hardwood. Finally Mrs. Schyler found the electric button Mrs. Schyler found the electric button and the pandemonium ceased. Jim Neville caught Peyton Mooney roughly by the arm just as he was in the act of stepping through a window which he had finally urlocked. Mrs. Peyton Mooney, more stumbling than ever in her anger, was unable to conceal with her bit of a handkerchief a stream of blood that gushed from her wrist. It was an hour before the police autof mobile arrived. Six burly arms of the law were ushered into the living room by Mr. Schyler, who looked fearfully worn and worried in the gray dawn. Hannegan, a black-mustached dective, utlered a loud guffaw as he beheld Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Mooney standing together.

gether.
"Well, I'll be derned," he bellowed, slapping his great fat palms together, "If it ain't Princess Lizzie and Gentle-men Joe turned up again. I've been looking for you two handsome sharks ever since that last cleanup of yours in

Seattle.
Of course, sleep was impossible after a night of such excitement. Everyone wanted to tell everyone else the part he played in the affeir. What his opinion of the Peyton Mooneys from the time they came to St. Louis had been and other such important things. At last Mrs. Schulyer, seeing that her guests were bent on conversation, aroused the servants and ordered breakfast served. fast served.

Over the steaming and fragrant cof-fee, over the crisp ham and fresh-laid eggs, over the soft and piping hot rolls, the "affair" was rehashed for the 60th the "affair" was rehashed for the 60th time. Elicen, of course, was the heroine of the hour. "Well, if the house hadn't been dark," she was saying for the dozenth time, preparatory to inserting a bit of roll between her little white teeth, "it could never have happened. If we hadn't been playing 'Sardine-'"

Mrs. Schulyer uttered a shriek. "Oht" she exclaimed in a startled voice, "wasn't it Peyton Mooney who suggested 'Sardine?"—Young's Magazine.

#### Deep Snow on the National Forests.

Washington, March 15.—According to Foreign Service officials the unusually heavy snowfall which has signalized the past winter in most of the West has materially effected National Forest business. Timber sale receipts have decreased in some regions because logging and milling operations have been hampered by deep snow and exceptionally cold weather. The same factors have given stockmen using the National Forest ranges much concern, although as yet there have been no severe live stock losses reported. The foresight of the stockmen in providing winter feed, which is now generally practiced, makes which is now generally practiced, makes a recurrence of the former immense losses very unlikely. The damages a recurrence of the former immense losses very unlikely. The damages caused by the anow and resulting slides and floods to Forest Service trails, telephone lines, and other permanent improvements are not yet known, but undoubtedly are heavier than usual and their repairs will make much spring work for the rangers.

Most of the railroads in crossing the mountains of the Northwest ron for considerable distances through the National Forests. Reports from the Forest officers show that some of the roads have had a strenuous struggle with the

have had a strenuous struggle with the snow to keep the lines open. The great rotaries have had hard work to plow

snow to keep the lines open. The great rotaries have had bard work to plow through the huge drifts. Snow slides have so opt down the steep slopes, filling the cuts, burying the tracks to a great depth, and not only blocking all traffic but in several cases destroying life and property. These slides usually occur on slopes where fire has destroyed the timber, leaving nothing to hold the snow in place, according to the forestry officials, who assert that a thrifty stand of timber on the mountain sides is the beat possible safeguard against these destructive avalanches.

The deep snow is not without its beneficial side, say the Forest officers. It will lie long on the slopes and ridges, keeping the ground moist until late in the spring, and thus greatly reducing the danger of early forest fires which sometimes occur with serious consequences. A spring fire usually destroyalittle timber, either green or dead, but sweeps rapidly over stump land and old burns, feeding on the dead vegetation of the preceding year. Its menace to property and life in remote settlements has been demonstrated more than once and must not be underestimated. By keeping the ground moist until it is cov-

has been demonstrated more than once and must not be underestimated. By keeping the ground moist until it is covered with green vegetation through which fire will not run, the great snow-banks become active agents in prevention spring fires. ing apring fires.

## Some Blg Prices,

The price of vessels is rapidly going up. The Four-masted schooner T. W. Bunn, normally worth \$5000 and bought ecently for \$12,500, has been chartred for \$25,000 to take to Bordeaux a cargo of lubricating oil in barrels. Another schooner bought for \$15,000 which sails for South America with coal and will return with linseed from the Argentine, will have earned \$49,000 from the round trip. There are some freight rates now at \$20 a ton, compared with \$2 or \$3 three or four years ago. Tramp steumers which in normal times were sold for \$150,000 are now being sought at from \$400,000 to \$650,000 each.

New\_Maladies-Petromortis, a sore body; Petrojag, a sore head; Petrograd, a sore spot.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Stockholders of the New Haven,

There are 26,517 stockholders of the New York, New Haven and startford Raifroad Company, and of these 18,642, or 70/4 per cent. live in the e states of Massachusolts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Of the 1,671,179 shares of stock of the New Haven Raifroad outstanding, 860,485 are held in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

chusetts, Connecticut and Rhodo Island.

The foreign stockholders of the Company on June 30, 1915, numbered 133, and they held 9,624 shares of atock. Ninety stockholders in Europe hold 7,994 shares. On January 1, 1915, there were 118 foreign stockholders possessing 8,791 shares. The number of foreign stockholders increased in the six nouths, therefore, by 20, and their holdings increased 733 shares.

Of the 26,617 stockholders, 12,306 held from 1 to 10 shares inclusive, 9,684 from 11 to 60 shares inclusive, 9,429 from 61 to 100 shares inclusive, In other words, 24,299 of the 26,617 stockholders hold from 1 to 100 shares inclusive, In other words, 24,290 of the 26,617 stockholders hold from 1 to 100 shares inclusive, In other words, 24,290 of the 26,617 stockholders hold from 1 to 100 shares inclusive, Inclusive of stock.

inclusive of stock.

The average number of shares per stockholder on June 30, 1916, was 69%, which compares with 69% June 30, 1914, and 65% in 1913. The stockholder that owns but few shares is on the licresse, as is disclosed by the fact that in 1913 the stockholders of record holding from 1 to 10 shares inclusive numbered 10, 222 as compared with 12,506 at the end of the last facal year. Those holding from 11 to 50 inclusive numbered 8,987 in 1913 as compared with 9,564 in June of this year.

in 1913 as compared with 9,654 in June of this year.

In New York Stato there are 4,271 stockholders of the New Havon Railroad holding 681,202 shares. This compares with 4,257 stockholders on June 30, 1914, and 529,167 shares.

The shareholders of the New Haven are divided almost evenly among men and women. There are 11,703 male stockholders and 10,627 female. Trust and guardisaships number 3,824 and insurance and other corporations number 862. As compared with a year ago there are 591 more male stockholders, 293 less female, 227 less trusts and guardianships and 60 more insurance and other corporations holding stock in the Company. the Company.

#### Tainted Money.

Philadelpia Inquirer: A Brocklyn woman refuses a large bequest from an uncle because, she says, it consists of tainted money. He made it from dealing in mortgages.

This is a new angle of a large and much-vexed subject, but it is hard to see how any moral quality can be ascribed to inert gold. The money or property acquired by the dead man cannot be punished. It will not be destroyed, and the only question is how it is to be employed. One would suppose that a woman with such ideals as the herress would take the money and put it to some good use, as otherwise it seems likely to escheat to the state, and that would benefit no one.

It is not the money in the world that is tainted, but where taint lies it inheres in the possessor. There are many problems of ethics involved in making money, but the money itself has no more a sanding. If the woman in question is simply taking this action as a protest one must admire ber spirit, but.

moral standing. If the woman in question is simply taking this action as a protest one must admire her spirit, but, it is hard to believe that it will have any effect upon the tainted money-getters, while she lease an opportunity to put some of her higher principles into practice.

Java's Finest Temple to Buddie. In his positiumous work, "Java," D. W. Campbell goes minutely into the antiquities of Java, which consist of a number of ruins of temples and of other sacred edifices, formerly deficated to the religion of the people, who, after first embracing Brahmanism, changed their faith (about A. D. 450) to Buddhism and a thousand years later to Mohammedanism. The greatest of the temples is Boro-Boedoer (or Boro-Budur, as Mr. Campbell spells it). It is the finest example of its kind extent; in fact, Buddhlam has left no such record anywhere else. Nolledy knows exsetly when the temple was built, but it is generally believed to be 1,200 years old, though some authorities date it as late as the thirteenth century. There are 430 images of Buddha in the temple. For centuries it lay buried and was unearthed by an Indian officer, Colonel Colin Mackenzie. Two hundred coolles a day were working for alx weeks in clearing the riotous inxuri-ance of tropical bushes and creepers, but it was years before the temple was

Crus "What does your wife say when you

come home late from the club? "She doesn't say a word. She just leaves all the rocking chairs and tabourets around where I will be sure to trip over them to the dark."-8t, Louis Post-Dispute's.

Placing the Worry. Knox-I don't sed how Broque can afford to wear a fifty dollar soit of clothes. Blox-Oh, he can sfford it, all right, but I don't see how his inflor can!-Indianapolis Star.

True Patriot. "What's your idea of a true patriot?" "A man who can smile while he is writing a check for his taxes,"--Washington Star.

Asiatic Turkey. Asiatic Turkey had a civilization thousands of years ago. The interior of that country is populated today by farmers to whom modern knives and forks are unknown. The apoons they use are of wood, and each family makes its own.

imperiant.

He—Does it matter what you west tonight? She — Does it matter? I should say it does. Why, only my old friends will be there.-Judge.

And War Continued Miss Goodley—Bess says abe's ready to make up if you are. Miss Outling— Tell her I'd be ready to make up, too, if I had a complexion as mody as bern.—Philadelphia Ledger.

What He Ran Into. Redd-He ran into something the first day he got his automobile. Greene-What?
"Debt."-Yonkers Statesman.

Obligion Ory FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA Ali Sorts.

Phrenologist-You have a pronounced bump of knowledge, Patron—Yes; an encyclopaedia fell on my head this morning!

"Didn't he marry a prohibitionIst?"
"I wasn't quite sure; I knew that something awful had happened to him."—Life,

"Do man who claims dat money is his best friend," said Uncle Eben, "never looks like he had found very entertainin' company."—Washington

Tom—When you proposed to her I suppose she said, "This is so sudden."
Dick—No; she was honest and said; the suspense has been terrible." First Chauffeur-Well, how 'ye like

yer new boss? Second Chaulfeur—Fine! He don't know nothing about a car an' any time I want a day off I tell him she's out o' order,—Judge,

"Confound the luck!" growled the visitor. "Here's this front door been freshly painted."
"Yes," said his friend from a safe distance. "It is hard luck. Any one to look at you can see you have been up against it."—Baltimore American.

"Uncle George - Come here, Williel Don't you know who I am? Willie - You bet I do! You are Ma's brother who stayed here two menths one time and never offered to pay a cent for board. Oh, yes; I've heard na speak of you often - Indianapolis News.

"I told that boy," remarked the teacher, "to remain after school and write some word 100 times. But I don't think it was any great punishment." ment,"
"Why not?"

"I noticed that he wrote the word 'Rosic' 100 times with an ecstatic smile."-Kansas City Journal.

Redd-I see they are teaching all sorts of animals to play games.

Greene-When it comes to chess I'll back the snails.—Yonkers Statesman.

Pretty soon no one will be able to afford a car unless he also owns an oil well.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press. A Useful Alphabet.

An Exchange says this is a Woman's Alphabet, but we think it might be heeded by men also.

I will be—

Alphanet, but we think it might heeded by men also.

I will be—
Amlable always
Beautiful as possible.
Charitable to everybedy.
Dutiful to myself.
Earnest in the right thing.
Friendly in disposition.
Generous to all need.
Hopeful in spite of everything.
Intelligent, but not podantic,
Joyful as a bird,
Kind even in thought.
Long auffering with the atupid.
Merry for the sake of others.
Necessary to a few.
Optimistic though the skies fall.
Prudent in my pleasures.
Quixotic rather than hard.
Ready to own up. Ready to own up. Self-respecting to the right limit. True to my best.
Unselfish short of martyrdom.
Valiant for the absent.
Willing to ballove the best.
Xemplary in conduct.
Young and fresh in heart.
Zealous to make the best of life.

April St. Nicholas Magazine Note

Of all the interpreters of Shakespeare's spirit for young people it is doubtful it there is any who has had so so great a success as John Bennett. "His Master Skylark: Will Shakespeare's Ward," of which a dramatized version has just appeared, is known wherever English is spoken, and a German translation with notes and glossary has long been wiledy used in the schools of Germany. For a number of years Mr. Bennett, whose home is in Charleston, South Carolina, has been in ill health and has been able to write scarcely at all. In recognition of the poet's tercentenary, however, he has found it possible to compose a fresh tribute to the master to whose life and works he has given so many years of study, and the result, "Will Shakespeare, Star of Poets," will appear, it is announced, in the April St. Micholas. Especially intended for boya and gifs the article, it is said, will not discuss the plays in detail but will be confined to the poet's life and character, giving a picture of his surroundings, his friends, the nature of Elizabethan life in general, and a summary of what we owe to Shakespeare. Of all the interpreters of Shakes

## A Bargain in Good Reading.

The Youth's Companion has made an arrangement with McCalle Magazine arrangement with McCalls Magazine through which you can get both publications for practically the price of The Youth's Companion alone. The price of The Companion is \$2.00 a year. The price of McCall's is fifty cents a year. The subscriptions will run for a full year, no matter when you subscribe; or, if you wish, the subscriptions will be dated from the first of the year, and we will see that you get back copies. The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this Office.

Arthur Gleason, whose eye-witness reports of German atrocities are incorporated in the Bryce Report, and whose plucky wife was decorated by the Holgian king for her Red Cross work in the fighting zone, is contributing to The Century a series of his impressions of life and death at the front, "Chantons, Heigesl Chantons!" is the title of one of these impressions announced for the April number, in which Mr. Gleason, it is said, attempts to bring home to American readers some conception of the wholesale martyrdom of the little kingdom, and how at the same time it has raised the Belgian people above themselves. That the Belgians before the war were soft, pleasure-loving, haphazard, and rather superficial, that their nationality was being sapped year after year by German money, intrigue, and patronage, and that by one act of defiance King Albert made Belgium a nation, are said to be a few of Mr. Gleason's assertions. The Bulgians are fully aware, he believes, that however great may have been the horrors they have already faced, they are as nothing to the horrors still to come when they begin to push the invaders back over the doomed territory behind, where their father and their mothers re living now, unler the German flag.

"Making progress toward getting ac-

"Making progress toward getting se.

quainted with those fashionable people next door?"
"Just a little. Their cat invited our cat over to a musical last night."—About Town.

## Waterlead and Genealogical.

## Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this cripariment in following rules must be absolutely observed 1. Knines and dates must be clearly with ten 2. The full mains and address of the writer must be given. 8. Biskes all queries as briefs at soonsistent with clearners. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 6. In suswering queries always give the date of the paper; the number of the query and the signature. 6. Lottens addressed to contributors, orto be for warded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to Mrss. 8. B. Till.EX. Newport Histories Rooms, Newport, R. t.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916. NOTES.

Reminiscences of Newport by Dr. Henry E. Turner, January, 1891. Man-uscript in possession of the Newport Historical Society.—E. M. T. con-

Not many years after my first acquaintance with Newport, several of the men 1 have mentioned, to wit, Capt. Northam, the two Whitehomes, and Mr. Littlefield, with others, separated themselves, say in 1832, from old Trinity, and established a new Episcopal Church, and erected the building on the South side of Washington Square, known for many years as Zion's church, Episcopal, now, as St. Joseph's, Roman Catholic.

church, Episcepsi, now, as St. Joseph's, Roman Catholic.

In the pastorate or rectorate of Trinity Church, Mr. Wheaton succeeded his brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Dehon, a very distinguished Divino, afterwards Bishop of South Carolina.

The Sexton of Trinity Church was John Springor, as ho probably had been for many years after, insomuch, that it beemed to me that it would be an interruption to the course of Nature, slmost equivalent to a reversal of the precession of the heaven't bodies, that any person should be buried from that congregation, except with Mr. Wheaton to read the service, and Springer to lead the hearse, and preside over the details of the buriel, although, the next succeeding generation had the asme feeling, probably, in relation to Springer's successor, Samuel Gladding. Mr. Wheaton's tone and air conveyed an impression of emedity and devotionalism peculiarly his own, and very 'rarely approached.

Mr. Wheaton lived, during his incum-

ism peculiarly his own, and very rarely approached.

Mr. Wheaton lived, during his incumbency, in the house, corner of Touro and High Streets, afterwards the residence of Henry Oman, now owned by William Fludder, Esq. He had a son Theodore, and two daughters, one of whom was the wife of our late highly esteemed fellowtownsman, Dr. David King.

Theodore, and two daughters, one of whom was the wife of our late highly esteemed fellowtownsman, Dr. David King.

The first Congregational church was on Mill street, in the building, afterward, the Unitarian Church, now. Mr. Burliugham's Auction room. It's pulpit was occupied, in my school days, by the Rev. William Beccher, son of Dr. Lyman Beecher, and older brother of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who, I believe, is attill living, though, if so, at a very advanced age. He did not remain here many years, and I have no recollection of his successor. In a very short time, after his vacation, the Church was united with the Second church, and the United Congregation built a new wooden Church on the corner of Spring and Pelham Streats, in 1833, and entered on its new life under the pastorste of the Rev. A. H. Dumont, who, after preaching for a few years in New Jersey, after the close of his ministry here, came back to Newport, and closed his life here, signalling his latter days as a member and chairman of our School Committee, by a most assiduous prosecution of the duties of that position, and a patential agency in the advancement and success of our public school system. His second wife was Mary, the daughter of the late Audley Clarke, Esq., of Newport. Mr. Dumont was succeeded as pastor of the U. C. Church, by the Rev. Dr. Thatcher Thayer, who, after a very long and successful incumbency of 80 years, retired on account of his physical disability, and still lives amongst us, deservedly respected and beloved. During the term of Mr. Thayer's service, the new church was built in 1850 on the site of the cld one, on the promises called, in my boyhood, Bannister's field, under the shadow of the famous Pelham Walnut tree, now removed. On this spot, dedicated to the service of God for the last sixty years, the Circus tent used to be erected at Election time, and in Winter it was the arena on which the boys did their coasting principally.

The Second Congregational Church occupied the building in Clarke Street,

sent used to be erected at Election time, and in Winter it was the area on which the boys did their coasting principally.

The Second Congregational Church occupied the building in Clarke Street, now, with many alterations, the Central Baptist Church. This had been, at snearlier period, distinguished by the ministrations of the Rev. Dr. Ezra Stiles, afterwards President of Yafe College, as the First Church had been honored by the occupancy of its pulpit by the equally distinguished Dr. Samuel Hopkins. In my first recollection, the Pastor of the Second Church was the Rev. Dr. William Patten, an excellent and amiable and venerable man, who succeeded Dr. Stiles and preached in this church until 1832, when he retired at a very advanced sge. He was esteemed an excellent preacher, and an accomplished scholar. It was my privilege to attend his church in my boyhood, but I was to young to criticize intelligently.

Among the families conspicuous in Dr. Patten's church were Dr. William Turner's, Mr. George Turner's, Mr. Christopher Fewler's, Mr. Stephen Cahoone's, Capt. Daniel Turner's, Mr. Christopher Fewler's, Mr. Stephen Cahoone's, Capt. Daniel Turner's, Mr. Charles D'Wolf's, Mr. Roh't, Stevens', Mr. Audley Clarke's, Mr. James Taylor's, Dr. David King's, the Misses Potter, the Misses Godfrey, the Misses Potter, the Misses Godfrey, the Misses Potter, the Misses Godfrey, the Misses Potter, the Misses Godfrey. At the east end of the building, the town stod out from the building, but adjoining it, with wice doors, cpen to the street, through which a familiar rision was Tubridge Stevers, the accent colored sexten, ringing or tolling the beil, with a lengt wooden car, one end of whist, by an iron hook, was a latered to a staple in the flor, the other and beir z in the man's hands, white the bell rope, was attached to the bar, at the proper

distance from the two ends, on the principle of a lever.

The wall pews in this church were square, like those in Triefty Church, the body pews being slips like those now in common use. The change in the body pews, from the square boxes, had been made after the British occupation, at which time, most of the churches had been desecrated, by being appropriated as burracks for troops, and, in some cases, for horses. I have seen a paper in which Dr. Stiles informs some of his friends of the elegant and sumptuous manner in which his church is being reasored, after the Revolution. One of the most distinct impressions on my mild, connected with the church, is the trotting around, from pew to pow, with the long handled red velvet bag, for the collection of the weekly contributions, of that most eccentric genius, John Stevens, universally known by his pseudonym Belfangar, which was the non de plume attached to some of the satirical squibs, for which he was noted.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

Queries.

8514. DENNIS—Can any one give me information concerning the family of Arthur Dennis, of Minebead, Someract Co., England, who gave power of attorney to Godfrey Malbone, of Newport, R. I., dated May 20, 1760, recorded June 2, 1767. His sen Capt. John Dennis was a noted Privateersman, and sailed from Newport Aug. 22, 1765, and was never heard from. His wife was Joanna Brown, who died 5 2, 1765. Their children were John and Mercy, twins, William, Arthur, Jane, Thomas, Arthur married — Robinson and died Feb. 27, 1812. Would like her ancestry. They had ten children, Sophia, Arthur, William, Thomas, Polly, Jano, Ruth, Betasy, Joanna, John, Robinson. Would like information concerning the Buffingtons, who married Ruth and Joanna Donnis.—A. W. D.

8515. PITMAN—Can anyone give me information about a John Pitman of Newport who died in 1809? I wish to fird anything that I can relating to his service in the Revolution. Someone has stated that he was in Col. Archibald Crary's Co., and I would like to find the authority for that. I should like, also, the correct date of his birth.—A. E. B.

8516. POTTER-I have on record that one Aifred Potter, son of Jabez and May Potter, was born in Newport, R. 1., July 24, 1807, and was married in—Nay 8, 1832 (though I am not sure that this marriage took piece in Newport.) I should like to verify these facts, and any additional information will be gratefully received.—P. H.

8517. HALIBURTON—I would like any information regarding my grandfather. Axander Haliburton, who was a war veteran in Rhode island. I would like the records of his marriage and death if possible. His son, my father William, H. Huliburton, of whom I would also like the birth and marriage record was a war veteran and served the navy. I think he was born in 1820.

My grandfather Axander Haliburton of Newport R. I. I will be glad to receive any information about the above.—M. E. P.

8518. GALLUP, SIMMONS, MOORE, WARREN-Wanted, the dates of birth and death of the following doctors of Rhode Island, also any information as to their marriage, ancestry, and described in the condented of the state 1. GALLUP. Dr. Lewis F. of New-

SIMMONS-Dr. Thomas Hayne,

2, SIMMONS-Dr. Incl.
of Newport.
3. MOORE-Dr. Alexander Pope, of
Newport, married May 7, 1831, Betsey,
dau of Nicholas, son of Nicholas, son
of Jonathan & Ruth Easton.
4. MOORE-William B., of Warren,

WARREN-Thomas, of Bristol.

8519. EASTON—Wanted the date of birth and death of Dr. Jonathan Easton, Jr. I note in a manuscript ganealogy that Dr. Jonathan Easton, son of J. & Ruth, married Sarah, dau. of Peteg Thurston, Feb. 3, 1775; d. Mar. 12, 1813. Their children were Sarah; Mnry; Peteg, died Sept. 1841; John No other data given except that John Easton son of Dr. Jonathan married (date apparently 1782,) Ruth, dau. of Robert Taylor, who owned the farm at Ochre Point, Sept. 1782; she died idar. 11, 1806; he died Aug. 21, 1833, aged 85. (Evidently some mistake as to his age.)

ANSWERS.

ANSWERS.

Si85. Wanton, Hazard Marriage of George Wanton and Sarah Hazard, April 19, 1747. (Vital Records of R. I.; and Hazard Family genealogy.)
Marriage of Sarah Wanton of Newport, R. i. and David Legallais by Rov. Rev. Peter Bours, Nov. 18, 1753, (Vital Records of R. I.; also Vital Records of Marblehead, Mass.)
Death of David Legallais, March 1, 1775, (Vital Records of Marblehead, Mass.)
Marriage of William Bourne of Marblehead, Mass., and Sarah Legallais, May 30, 1756. (Vital Records of Marblehead, Mass.)
At the probate office in Salem, Mass., I found the will of David Legallais, 1755, was witnessed by Penelope Hazard. Sarah Hazard had a sister Penelope, born 1722. Sarah was born 1729. It seems to me that the Sarah Legallais who married Wm. Bourne (my gr. gr. grandfather) was the widow of David Legallais, and widow of Gov. Wanton and Sarah Hazard her maiden name. In the History of Cape Cod, Freeman states that William Bourne married a daughter of Gov. Hazard.

In the R. I. Historical Tracts (vol. 3.) genealogical memoranda under the name of Carey, I have found that Gee. Wanton was the 4th son of George. son of Gov. William Wanton and Abigail Ellery.

George Wanton was born 1721, marriad Mary, Hazard April 19, 1572

of Gov. William Wanton and Abigail Ellery.
George Wanton was born 1721, married Mary Hazard April 19, 1747. (ft should be Sarah Hazard, as that is the name and date of marriage of Gov. Wanton and Sarah Hazard. (Vita: Records of R. I.)
The missing link is the date of death of George Wanton, between 1747 and 1753.

1430. Gov. Wanton's sister, Elizabeth, mar-ried as 2d wife, William Ellery, one of the Signers. - S. W.

"I manage to keep my goods before the eyes of the people," "What do you self?" "Eyeg! .sses."

The Pennsylvania girl who broke her jaw two com 15 minutes laughing at a joke must have heard one we haven't - Boston Transcript.

A Bargain Here Spells==-

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That's because satisfaction goes with every purchase. You'll never look anywhere anytime and find you were mistaken. Future comparisons always leave you as satisfied as did the original purchase.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

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Deposits

\$9,952,239.56

Surplus

912,952.75

Deposits made on or before Saturday, April 15th, 1916, commence to draw interest on that date.

> G. P. TAYLOR. Treasurer.

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STORE, 162 BROADWAY

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doesn't feel out of the business world when he can get ports from his business every day, Also, many social chats relieve the tedium of those getting-well

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▗ <del>▘</del> Wind from an open window upped a burning candle into the casket of 6months-old Joseph Eukowski at Man-chester, N. H. Part of the clothing

about extension telephone.

on the body was burned on. After thirty-one years of married life, Howard S. Shaw of Needham, Mass., filed soit for divorce against Millie E. Shaw, charging she desert-

Webster Tyler and Franklin M. Upham, Jr., farm and dairymen at West Acton. Mass., filed a petition in bankrupicy, revealing liabilities of \$14,958.81.

The bill to prevent the use of hand-cuffs on women prisoners except in times of emergency was defeated in the Massachusetts house of representatives.
Meyor Fogg of Newburyport,

Mass., announced that the appropriation for the removal of ice and snow was exhausted and ordered all work Harry L. Dadmun of Arlington, Mass., was elected captain of next fall's football team at Harvard uni-

The striking dress and waist makers of the Belle Waist company at Boston, who went on strike nearly seven weeks ago, returned to work as the result of a new agreement Miss Irene Vose of Westerly, R. I.,

a graduate student at Smith college, was held in \$100) on the charge of the larceny of valuables from other Several Massachusetts mayors have

taken an active interest in the plane of the League to Enforce Peace and have called meetings for the nurpose of organizing branches in their cities.

Kneeling beside a bed, as though in prayer, Lorenzo Mazzi, aged 69, a Belgian, who arrived in Boston from Europe ten days ago, committed sul-

cide by inhaling gas.
William W. Biodgett, oldest probate judge in the United States, died at Pawtucket, R. I., aged 91. He was born at Randolph, Vt.
The careless use of matches and

rats and matches caused 741 fres in Boston during 1915, according to the annual report of the Boston Protective department,

## Republican State Convention

APRIL 17, 1916

a meeting of the Itapublican State Cer Jonustitics of the Mate of Rhody Island in Providence on Monday, March 13, 111 offering resolutions were unautonous

Following perolutions were unanimously optically the property of the coll of the property of the property

Resolved. That the Repulloan electric of the State of Rhote telenic, and all other electric, without regard uses. Without regard uses, without regard uses, before the Rhote telepton, who bother in the principles of the Rogalities of Party and counter the publicars, and titlend to support the conditions, nor obtained to such control of the regarded under this cell in the selection of belogates to said Convention. JONEST P. BUILLINGSARE CURRENESS. NATION M. WRIGHT, Becretary.

## District Convention

First Congressional District.

At a meeting of the Republicat Committee of the First Congressional District of Rhode Island, held Macri 13th, 14th, 18 was rated to teste the full owing call.

The Republican electors of the First Congressional District of Rhode Island, and all other effectors, without regard to test political antilestion, who believe in the principles of the Republican Party and endorse its politics, and intend for support He canditales, are cordially invited to duits under this unit to the accelon of deligates 10 a Congressional District Convention to be held in Infantry Itali, in the city of Travidence, it. 1, and

Monday, April 17, 1916,

Monday, April 17, 1916, at 11.0 o'chock at 11.

Fra'ale Court of the City of Newport, March 18th, 1815.

Provide Court of the vary of the 18th, 1-16.

Estate of Dennis Corridon.

1) EQUIEST in writing is made by John II.
Corridon and other brothers and sisters of Dennis Corridon, into of said Nawport, decessed interlate, that Max Levy of said Newport, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administration of the state of said deceased; and asid request is received and referred to the third day of April next, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, or consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

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When you consider buying a

## PIANO

remember

Barney sells the best pianos. Barney's terms are fairest. Barney's guarantee is strong-

Barney's service is satisfac-

Barney's stock is largest.

BARNEY'S Music Store.

140 Thames Street



## Winter Shoes

Heavy substantial shoes for winter wear

Rubbers,

## Rubber Boots and

Arctics

All sizes for every age. The T. Muniford Scabury Co. 214 Thames Street.

Plano for Sale

Party moving cut of town dwes belance of 1111.00 on a two Unight Grand Fisno. It is your for the belance. This Gibbs Fland Co., This Main Street, Thity-one pears in ore location. Site w. Springfield, Mais.

Court of Probate Middictoum, R. I., March 20, A. D. 1918.

Histane of Charles P. Chaire.

DANNEL M. CHARPs, the Administrator on the estate of Charles P. Chare, late of salt Middictour, deceased, presents to tille Court bis first and flow from a count with said state, and thereon prays that and second may be againfined, allowed and troupled.

It is unitered that the countersalion of salt account helefelred to the Court of Physics, to be held at the Dava Hell. It such that the house of the countersalion of salt findictous, on Monday, the sets microfile day of April, A. B. 1918, alone of cheep B. D. D. and that notice thereof to published for fourtree days, once a week at least, in the Kewpin Microury.

ALBERT L. CHARP.

ALBERT L. CHASE. Probale Chil

Propose Court of the City of Nowport, | starch eth, ic.s. Estate of William J. Burke.

Oxen and Horses For Sate

Fire palls of steels and oxen, most of the a handy and plow without a differ. So a lessy wagons. This of course, so not horses, weight 28%, pice plasty cir. Also E palitic boils, e months old, from heavy producing cons. ARTITUTE N. PECHIAM. 848-3w

OF the condition of the NEWFORD NA-TIONAL BANGAT Newport, in the store of thoods elamb, at the close of business simely, 1910.

Minich, 7, 1910.

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ing Total demands deposits items 32, 83, 84, 85, 80, 87, 88, 33

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WE STILL SELL

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OF ALL KINDS,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

ETC. Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATE] 162 Broadway Newport.

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Offers rooms with hot and entil water to \$1.00 per day; which includes free use of particular force to both withing its reput till to fee the feet game in the rooms and the feet game of the product of the feet game of for the feet day.

ABSOLUTE Y FIREPROOP FERFORANCE HOUSE Ben i for Booklet

STORER P. CRAPTS, Gen. Mgt

A mas often regrets the \$2 he paid for his marriage licence. But he aways believes that the \$1 he paid for his dog license was a good investment. Peoris(III.) Star.

Reggie-What a billy time you have I wish cometimes I were you. Peggie-I know someone who will make us one.

She-I'd like to know what you bal before I married you? He dejectedly) - Well, I had a night key, anyhow.